16 Pages Tonight

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

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VOLUME SEVENTEEN. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1910 PRICE THREE CENTS.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS FOR LAW AND ORDER

(By United Press.)

Columbus, O., Sept. 10.—Colonel Roosevelt arrived here about noon and was met by a cheering mass of people both at the station and along the street. He was rushed by auto to Goodale park where he plunged at once into a denunciation of the lawlessness existing in Columbus. He said:

"I have, of course, known of the deplorable condition of affairs which have continued here for weeks. I did not like to come here but I like to dodge still less. In addition to law and order I shall speak on justice. It is the duty of good citizens to see that absolute justice is done as well as the mere enforcement of law. To get justice, however, we must first establish law and order. I cannot undertake to handle the facts in detail, for reputable people who have written me about this trouble, flatly contradict each other.

"The first duty of all authorities, high and low, is to put a stop to disorder, and punish lawlessness. No excuse can be accepted for failure to do this."

He went on to say that the people's duty does not stop when law and order is established. They should exert themselves to secure facts and deal out justice.

He flayed the mutiny of the police, the lawyers who are defending men for acts of violence and said the authorities could bring sufficient pressure to bear to compel arbitration if they wanted to.

His stand in favor arbitration set the crowd of 30,000 people wild. It was clean cut and straight from the shoulder.

He said further that to dismiss men for joining a union was an outrage; that to intimidate men into joining a union was equally wrong and it was an outrage for an employer to discriminate against a union man. He said if the present arbitration law is inadequate it should be made adequate.

Colonel Roosevelt declared the first duty was to see that law and order was established, then to find out whether justice had been denied and injustice committed and then use the whole power of the government to right any wrong if it had been done. The state and municipality, he said, have the power to force any public service corporation to do what is right if they choose to exercise that power and it is the business of the people to see they so choose.

He said it was alleged the trouble in Columbus began because of the dismissal by the company of some of its employes for asking for higher wages; that it continued because of an effort of the corporation to prevent the formation of a union among its employes.

To dismiss men for asking for an increase in wages, he said, would be infamous. To dismiss men for membership in or for proposing to join a union would be almost as bad. "A labor union is a necessity," he said. "If I were a wage worker I would join a union," he said.

Roosevelt left here at 12:50 for Pittsburg where he will speak tonight.

(By Associated Press.)

Columbus, O., Sept. 10.—Crowds began to arrive early today on interurban and steam cars from all adjacent towns to hear Colonel Roosevelt speak at Goodale park. His subject was "Twin Duties of Citizenship," and the rumor that he would discuss the strike of the union street car men additional interest to his visit.

Troops of the Ohio National Guard now on riot duty here took part in the parade. By order of Taft United States regulars at the Columbus barracks also participated.

Calls For Fight On Graft

(By United Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 10.—In an editorial today the Chicago Tribune calls on the people of Illinois to continue their fight against legislative graft. The editorial says that Lee O'Neil Browne's discharge yesterday at the hands of a jury does not necessarily prove him guiltless. It says he stands before a greater jury in a greater court, the court of public opinion. The editorial demand that the good citizenship of the state be not disheartened by this first defeat or setback but keep on until politics and politicians are clean.

Aviator Is Injured

(By Associated Press.)

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 10.—Physicians attending Charles K. Hamilton, the aviator who was injured in the wreck of his machine last night at the state fair grounds, this morning said Hamilton's condition was favorable. They believe no permanent injury has been suffered.

Indicted Miners

(By United Press)

Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 10.—Indictments against about 400 miners charged with rioting were returned by the grand jury here today. This is the result of trouble in the Irwin-Greensburg coal mine district. The miners say the indictments are part of a plot to force the 10,000 miners to abandon their strike. The indictments were totally unexpected and their issuance was immediately followed by wholesale arrests of miners.

Wedded In Jackson

Elva Montgomery, 26, a steel worker of Portsmouth, and Hazel Maude Swyers, 21, of Jackson, were granted a marriage licence at Jackson.

Kyle Foley, the N. & W. fireman, who was injured in a wreck at McDermott three weeks ago, was able to be removed from the Hempstead hospital to his home on Grand street Thursday.

"THE SAME TO YOU"

HOW TEDDY MET GEORGE B. COX

(By United Press)

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 10.—By meeting both Cox and his two aides, Hynicka and Herrmann yesterday Roosevelt made a distinction between them and Senator Lorimer of Illinois, nevertheless the meeting was somewhat cool.

"How do you do," said Roosevelt.

Cox remarked that they had met before, and Roosevelt asked: "Where?"

"In Washington," replied Cox.

The Boss got his legs mixed up like a bashful school boy in backing out.

Hynicka's presentation was followed by a large gap of silence. Hynicka finally remarked, that it had been a fine day, where upon Roosevelt agreed with him.

The distinction between Cox and Lorimer has the politicians here guessing, Longworth is depending on the Cox machine for re-election.

As large a crowd was on hands to bid Roosevelt goodbye today as welcomed him yesterday. Before departing Roosevelt expressed himself as being well pleased with the reception Cincinnati gave him and said he especially enjoyed the visit to the art museum. He signed numerous autograph albums before he left the depot. He was alone on the platform of his car as the train pulled out and waived his hat at the crowd.

May Sue Teddy

(By United Press)

Chicago, Sept. 10.—"I am going to bide my time and then the public and the newspapers will see."

This was the reply of Lee O'Neill Browne as to whether he would sue Roosevelt for libel on account of statements made by the latter in regard to Illinois legislative graft.

Browne said he was going home to fight for re-election and had no time to consider Roosevelt or the Tribune and could not say what he might do about them later.

Celebrate Victory

(By United Press.)

Put-in-Bay, O., Sept. 10.—Several thousand people today attended the celebration of Perry's victory anniversary here. There were addresses by Governor Harmon and other prominent men, a large parade and fireworks. The most important event was the meeting of the Perry Centennial Victory Commission. They matured their plans for building their memorial and looked over the site.

Ed Hurth on Friday purchased three unusually large turtles that were captured on the Little Scioto.

Died Early Saturday

Mrs. John Holloway, aged 32, wife of a laborer employed by the Portsmouth Granite Brick Co., at Fire Brick, Ky., died early Saturday. Death was caused by tuberculosis. She is survived by her husband and a young daughter.

The funeral will be held from the home at 2 o'clock Sunday and the remains will be taken to Junior Ridge for burial.

FATHER VAUGHN ON RACE SUICIDE

(By United Press.)

Montreal, Canada, Sept. 10—"There nothing can be more contemptible than those married people who shake their fist in the face of God and say, 'we ignore your laws, we despise your laws.' The mad rush of pleasure is leading to destruction and they no doubt want the trouble of rearing children. Children interfere too much with their pleasure and their figures."

These statements were made today in an interview by Father Vaughn, England's famous Catholic priest who is attending the Eucharistic congress. "The Roman Catholic church alone enforces obedience to the law of God governing racial suicide," he continued. "The empty cradle and the empty church are the great problems of modern life.

"The Catholic church enforces God's marriage laws and that church alone has no complaint to make of empty pews. I would rather see a woman taking in washings than taking in men. Our age has seemed to have entirely lost sight of God and his laws."

Examiners Of Banks Scored

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 10.—Comptroller of the Currency Murray, in a statement issued today, asserted that every recent national bank failure could have been averted if the bank examiners had reported the actual conditions. He announces he will make a personal investigation of every district.

WILL ATTEND NO MORE

(By United Press.)

Minneapolis, Minn, Sept. 10.—The insurgent and Democratic members of the Ballinger probe committee today announced that they would attend no more meetings of the committee. They will send the report adopted Thursday to congress as their findings. This will leave the pro-Ballinger side without a quorum, as Senator Flint is in Europe. This side will also submit a report favoring Ballinger and it is expected Flint will concur with this, thus making it in the end a majority report.

Husband Is Held

(By Associated Press)

Cambridge City, Ind., Sept. 10—Pending an investigation of the mysterious death of Mrs. Wicks whose body was found in the canal here last night the husband and the dead woman's half sister, Mrs. Thorn, have been arrested. Mrs. Wicks was 23 years old.

SCIOTO MAN BUMPED BY AUTO CAR

The Oklahoman of Oklahoma City, contains the following item in reference to a West Side farmer who moved to the metropolis of Oklahoma about two years ago:

"Speeders claimed another victime this afternoon, when J. A. Hisle, carpenter, was struck by a large black car just as he alighted from a street car at the corner of East Eighth and Durland avenue. Witnesses of the accident affirm that the car was being driven at a high rate of speed and that after Hisle was struck, run over, and rolled to the pavement by the force of the impact, the driver only increased his speed and after going east two or three blocks went west to town on another street. No number was visible on the car.

"Hisle was picked up by Marshall and Harper's ambulance and taken to St. Anthony's hospital, where he was attended by Dr. R. E. Looney. Dr. Looney reported Friday night that Hisle had sustained a fracture of the nose, the loss of several teeth, was cut severely about the head and that his body was bruised in many places. He will recover unless injured internally. He had not regained consciousness at a late hour."

Negro Porter Is Missing

Frank better known as 'Gravy' Jones, a colored porter at the Biggs house, has been mysteriously missing all week. Jones' home is in Huntington, W. Va.

A baby son was born to Teamster Ed Davis and wife of Thompson street Friday night.

NO MORE SOLDIERS IN COLUMBUS NOW

(By United Press.)

Columbus, O., Sept. 10.—On authority from Governor Harmon Adjutant Weybrecht announced today tha there will be no more troops called to Columbus.

The Fifth regiment goes to the maneuvers near Indianapolis and no troops will be called in to replace them.

General Weybrecht says, however, that six companies of the Seventh regiment will be held ready to rush here should rioting again break out.

Colonel Harry Knox, of the Seventh, is here looking over the ground.

DRINKS TO HIS TWINS AND DEATH IS RESULT

Ironton, O., Sept. 10. Frank Karnat, a Hungarian employed at the Superior Portland cement works, called in 20 of his friends to drink the health of twin babies just born to his wife. He drank to each baby with each guest and the stunt proved too much for Karnat's constitution. He was found dead under a tree in the yard by the departing guests.

AVIATOR CIRCLES ABOUT LONDON

(By United Press.)

London, Eng., Sept. 10.—Two million London people today went wild with excitement and enthusiasm over the marvelous flight of Grant Willows, an aviator. He flew from Crystal Palace to St. Paul's cathedral, twice circles the dome of the cathedral, and crossed the very heart of the city before returning to the Crystal Palace. The flight was 15 miles and the daring in the flight offered no place to light had his engine gone wrong. He crossed and re-crossed the Crust river. During his flight traffic was completely suspended and the police rendered powerless by the crowds.

BRIDE HAS THE MONEY, CHANLER IS CAST OFF

(By United Press.)

New York, Sept. 10.—With his income of $30,000 per year transferred to the woman he married who now offers him $240 a year out of it, Bob Chanler is today hiding from his friends here a broken man. Over in Paris, his bride of two months, Lina Cavalierie, an opera singer, is traveling with her old set and keeping the papers he signed before their wedding, transferring the bulk of his fortune to her. His friends are aghast at the outcome of the affair and those who have talked to Chanler since his return fear his mind will give way.

He announced himself as the happiest man in the world a short two months ago when he was married after a year's courtship that made even Broadway take notice.

FOUR THOUSAND WILL QUIT WORK

(By Associated Press.)

Columbus, O., Sept. 10.—Efforts to settle the difference between miners and operators of the Crooksville coal district were futile and the meeting held here adjourned. Indefinite suspension of work was determined upon. About 4000 men in Perry and Muskingum counties are affected.

Cause Of Disaster May Never Be Known

(By Associated Press.)

Ludington, Sept. 10.—That yesterday's wreck of Pere Marquette car ferry No. 18 and the loss of 29 lives was not due to storm or overloading or to a break down in the vessel's machinery and that the real cause of the disastor will never be fully determined, is the conclusion reached by General Superintendent Trump, of the Pere Marquette railroad, who came here yesterday to investigate. According to Trump Captain Russell, of the steamer No. 17, was merely asked by Captain Kilty, of No. 18, to stand by when he arrived at the scene, Kilty evidently not believing his vessel was in immediate danger. According to Trump there were 62 people on steamer No. 18.

Are Coming To America

(By Associated Press.)

Vichy, France, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, wife of United States Senator Elkins, Miss Katharine Elkins and the latter's brother, Davis Elkins, left today for Paris. It is expected they will sail for New York about October 1st.

Mrs. Harvey Dorff of East Third street, who has been ill for several days, is again able to be out.

BILLY BUTT IN THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

Before proceedin' with my talk today I want to thank Jim Crain for enough chawin' tobacco to last me all fall. Jim is an old pal o' mine and I reckon I'm dead sure for office again. Some folks want to know what I'm goin' to talk about on my proposed speech makin' tour. I'll tell 'em. It's "conservation." I'm travelin' west this minute and expect to reach Friendship by evenin' when I shall speak on "Conservin' jobs For Pike Workers." C. Worley and others invited. Here's the weather:

West Virginia, Ohio—Fair tonight, probably Sunday

CLAIM L. SHOOP HAS FIVE WIVES

That Lawrence Shoop, a local carpenter, has no less than five living wives, is the claim made by Mrs. Margaret Thompson-Shoop who arrived here from Joliet, Ill. Friday night for the purpose of causing him to be arrested and prosecuted.

Mrs. Shoop with heavy heart admitted that she was Wife No. 5 she having married Shoop at Joliet, last June. He has been living on a shanty-boat mussel shell fishing on Turkey creek bar six miles below the city and his arrest is expected before evening.

Mrs. Shoop who is a refined appearing woman of about thirty-fiveis a native of Ironton but left that city nineteen years ago. She was employed as dining room waitress on a packet running on the lower Ohio river when she met Shoop who was employed on the same boat. After a brief courtship they went to Joliet where they were married.

Several weeks later Shoop went out one day presumably in search of work and that was the last seen of him. His wife's money amounting to about $50 and all of her jewelry are said to have disappeared at the same time. Through some manner she learned that he had a wife living here in Portsmouth whom he had rejoined and this proved only too true. Further investigation by her showed he also had a wife in Dayton and two others elsewhere.

She enlisted the aid of the authorities and Chief Davidson and his men have kept Shoop under surveillance for the past few weeks. He is a son of Charles Estep, former East Front street citizen, now of Cincinnati. Six years ago he married Martha Estep, daughter of William Estep, of East Front street.

A warrant for Shoop's arrest was sworn out by Mrs. Shoop at Prosecuting Attorney Frank Moulton's office Saturday and placed in the hands of Sheriff Gillen who accompanied by Serg and Dan Buckley, who is personally acquainted with Shoop, went down toTurkey Creek Saturday afternoon to make the arrest.

A warrant for Shoop's arrest was sworn out by Mrs. Shoop at Prosecuting Attorney Frank Moulton's office Saturday and placed in the hands of Sheriff Gillen, who, accompanied by Sergeant Dan Buckley, who is personally acquainted with Shoop, went down to Turkey creek Saturday afternoon to make the arrest.

GEORGE ROGERS IS SENT TO THE WORKS

George Rogers was the second of a sextette, free under a suspended sentence for gambling, to fall fram grace, and now George will have to go to the workhouse to serve out his sentence of six months and $100.

Early last fall a half dozen or more, George being one of the number, were indicted by the grand jury for gambling. They were not compelled to face trial until December 4, when each were given a six months' workhouse sentence and $100 fine by Judge Blair. The entire sentence of each was suspended pending a promise of good behavior.

One of the number fell from grace last spring and served his time in the work house. George now is the second to be caught up, having been arrested Friday night by Officer Baucus. He was charged with having been quite active about the soft drink places across the river, acting the part of Johnny-on-the-spot for those who were unable to secure the goods themselves. He was caught at the game by Sewell Lewis, the West Union detective, who furnished the evidence which led to the recent ousting of the soft drink places.

When taken before Judge Blair Friday evening, Rogers at first pleaded innocence, but when he was about to be confronted by persons for whom he had gotten liquor, George changed his plea to that of guilty.

Rogers also has two other pleas of guilty to charges of gambling confronting him and should he not be good after returning from this trip, he will be fined on these and returned for another spell.

Paul Esselborn is in Cincinnati on business.

cement sidewalk is being laid on the Third street side of the Anderson Bros. department store.

Boys, Look.

See Burt & Hall's ad on last page.

Thumb Bitten Off By Snappin' Turtle

Teasing a turtle caused the loss of a thumb for Walter McKinney, aged 12, of Findlay street, Saturday afternoon. The boy had climbed into an express wagon and grabbed at the head of a large sea turtle which was shipped here, with the result that the end of his thumb was severely bitten. The McKinney boy was taken to a physician who found it necessary to amputate the digit to prevent blood poisoning.

LOCALS WIN GREAT GAME

One thousand people were out to see the last appearance of Lima hero this season in the double-header Saturday afternoon, Moore and Riley were the opposing pitchers in the opening game.

First Inning.

Newnham grounded, Childs to Irwin and McClintock, Hornung to Irwin. Houtz and Nesser walked and Houtz was caught napping at second.

Lohr and Childs fanned. Jones flied to left.

Second Inning.

Irving lined to Conwell—swell catch. Lloyd singled through Moore and was forced by Textor at second. Long fanned.

Breen flied to right. Weinberg singled to middle. Irwin was safe on short's error. Conwell flied to second. Hornung grounded to first.

Third Inning.

Riley fanned. Nownham and McClintock both flied to Breen. Moore grounded, second to first. Lohr walked and stole. Childs walked. Jones hit into a double, McClintock to first.

Fourth Inning.

Houtz singled to middle. Nesser lofted to Lohr. Irving grounded, Conwell to Irwin. Lloyd then fanned.

Breen grounded to first. Weinberg singled to center. Irwin did the same. Conwell walked, filling the bases. Hornung did the casey act. He fanned. Moore flied to center and a beautiful chance to score went glimmering.

Fifth Inning.

Textor singled to left. Long sacrificed. Riley grounded to Conwell. Newnham grounded to Childs.

Lohr flied to right and Childs to first. Jones grounded to second.

Sixth Inning.

McClintock flied to Breen. Houtz and Nesser both fanned.

Breen fouled to catcher. Weinberg doubled to left. Irwin popped to short. Conwell singled to middle and took second on the throw in. Weiny being held at third. And again Hornung emulated Mr. Casey. He fanned.

Seventh Inning.

Irving was safe on Conwell's error but hedied stealing. Lloyd singled through Moore. On Textor's fly to Breen, Lloyd was doubled off first.

Moore grounded, third to first and Lohr second to first. And Mr. Childs fanned.

Eighth Inning.

Long grounded, Conwell to Irwin. Riley did the same to Hornung. Newnham flied to Jones.

Jones grounded to pitcher. Breen was safe on short's error and stole. And Mr. Weinberg fanned. Irwin flied to left.

Ninth Inning.

McClintock singled over third. Houtz sacrificed. Nesser fanned. Irving grounded to Conwell.

Conwell flied to right. Hornung popped to left. Moore grounded, short to first.

Tenth Inning.

Lloyd flied to Hornung. Textor grounded to Hornung and Long to Moore.

Lohr popped to second. Childs grounded to second. Jones flied to right.

Eleventh Inning.

Riley flied to Breen—great catch. Newnham grounded to short and McClintock to Moore.

Breen singled to left and stole. Weinberg poped to short. Breen died trying to steal third. Irwin flied to short.

Twelfth Inning.

Houtz singled to second. Nesser sacrificed him to second. Irving singled to second and stole. Lloyd was walked. On Textor's roller to Moore, Houtz was caught at the plate. Long popped to Hornung.

Conwell grounded to pitcher. Hornung flied to middle and Moore to right.

Thirteenth Inning.

Riley fanned. Newnham singled to middle and McClintock to right, Houtz singled to right, but Jones' perfect peg nailed Newnham at the plate. Nesser lined to left.

Lohr fanned. Childs grounded, third to first. Jones fouled to catcher.

Fourteenth Inning.

Erving flied to Lohr. So did Lloyd. Textor popped to short.

Breen doubled to left and went to third on Weinberg's sacrifice. Irwin fanned, but Textor dropped the ball, Breen scoring.

Portsmouth	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lohr, lf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Childs, 2b,	5	0	0	5	2	0
Jones, rf,	6	0	0	1	1	0
Breen, m,	6	1	2	5	1	0
Weinberg, c,	5	0	3	9	1	0
Irwin, 1b,	5	0	1	13	1	0
Conwell, 3b,	4	0	1	1	6	1
Hornung, ss,	5	0	0	4	4	0
Moore, p,	5	0	0	0	5	0
Total	461	7	32	21		1

Lima	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Newnham, ss,	6	0	1	3	1	2
McClintock, 2b,	6	0	2	4	5	0
Houtz, lf,	4	0	3	3	0	0
Nesser, 1b,	4	0	0	13	1	0
Irving, m,	6	0	1	2	0	0
Lloyd, rf,	5	0	2	5	0	0
Textor, c,	6	0	1	9	1	1
Long, 3b,	4	0	0	1	2	0
Riley, p,	5	0	0	0	2	0
Total	46	0	10	40	12	3

Lima— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Portsmouth— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two base hits—Breen, Weinberg.

Sacrifice hits—Weinberg, Houtz, Nesser, Long.

Stolen bases—Lohr, Breen, 3 Irving.

First base on balls—Off Moore, 3 off Riley, 3.

Struck out—By Moore, 7; by Riley, 7.

Double plays—Breen to Irwin; McClintock to Nesser.

Chillicothe won today from Marion 3 to 0.

MILLERS RUN.

Rev. Mr. Cochran preached his farewell sermon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner were calling on Mrs. Job H. Carley Sunday.

Homer Eblin of Pleasant Valley was calling on his best friend here Sunday.

Harry McCain and Miss Effie Carley were visiting friends at Circleville Saturday and Sunday.

James Burns is seriously ill.

William McKinney, Jr., and daughter, Kate, spent Thursday night at the Chris Widdig home.

Edward Widdig of Wintergreen Valley has quit shredding pop corn for Wm. Dace and is hauling clover for David McNamer.

James Carley and Clyde McNamer were seen moving to Lucasville, Monday, where both are employed on the N. & W. railroad.

Macie McNamer was visiting on her uncle J. F. Porter Sunday.

John Widdig and daughters, Kate and Rosa, are visiting Harve Carley and family at Ashville.

Little Bessie Davis of Circleville, who spent the summer with her grandmother, returned home Saturday.

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SOFT DRINK MEN ARE FINED FOR CONTEMPT

It begins to appear as though the proprietors of the "flip joints" across the way which flourished for so many months have been hit pretty hard by the strong arm of the law.

Put in a groggy co dition by the fines handed out following their frequent arrests which reached a climax last Wednesday when all the proprietors and attaches about the places were hauled before Squire McNeal and soaked for heavy fines. The men agreed to quit and it was thought the battle was over, but nay, nay Pauline it was not over judging from the echo that sounded out of Vanceburg Saturday morning when Circuit Judge Halbert had Otis Patton and his father, James Patton, Guy Wheeler and Michael Huff before him on charges of contempt for violating the temporary restraining order issued by that court in the famous injunction proceedings.

Otis Patton was up for a second offense, he drawing a fine of $100 and costs and 90 days in jail for the first. The defendants were all bound over to answer to the charges at the November term of court and their bonds fixed as follows: Otis Patton, $500; Jas. Patton, $100; Wheeler and Huff, $200 each and in default of which the defendants were taken back to the Greenup jail.

A number of witnesses from South Portsmouth and Fullerton attended the hearing.

The hearing of the injunction proceedings instituted against Mrs. Catherine McAllister, Robert McAllister, A. T. Gerlach, G. W. Davis, John Davis, Abe Mayer and others was postponed until Sept. 24.

The affidavit in the above case alleges that the defendants violated the laws of the commonwealth through renting their property and allowing intoxicating liquors to be sold therein.

The defendants will not contest the case and instead will allow the court to make the injunction permanent.

MYRTLE.

H. C. W. Pfleger commenced wielding the birch at the Glades school Monday.

Albert Smith had three three year old steers killed by lightning Friday, the loss was heavy.

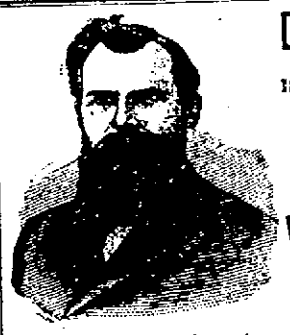
The mad dog scare and rampage which broke out the 30th of July, is settling down.

A. B. Wolen was at Beaver on Saturday and reports that his friend, Robert Gillenwater, the barber of that town, has the finest shop ever he stepped in.

John Font commenced picking beans for I. W. Mohat Monday.

Wm. Lansing is aiding J. L. Toland in the broom corn factory. He says it is better work than at the N. & W. car shops.

Ed. Johnson was out looking for a hired girl Sunday but failed to find one.



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ON MONDAY, SEPT. 12TH

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Wherever he has been the community has been ELECTRIFIED to see him break crutches, canes and invalid chairs after he had made the maimed, lame, paralytic walk without them. Deafness treated successfully. They come to him for miles. He invites weak men and women suffering with chronic diseases of the lungs, stomach, liver or kidneys and women and with nervous prostration who are despondent and discouraged to be treated, no matter how many doctors have given you up; he only gets left-overs and last resorts. Remember time and place, WASHINGTON HOTEL, Portsmouth, Ohio.

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The Baltimore and Ohio South-Western R. R.

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No. 52 ..... 2:00 p. m.

Trains Arrive.

No. 51 ..... 10:20 a. m.
No. 53 ..... 6:35 p. m.

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$1.50

Cincinnati and return Sunday, Sept. 11, via Norfolk and Western railway. Leave Portsmouth 4:10 a. m.; arrive at Cincinnati 7:30 a. m. Returning leave Cincinnati at 8:45 p.m. Arrive at Portsmouth at 11:35 p. m.

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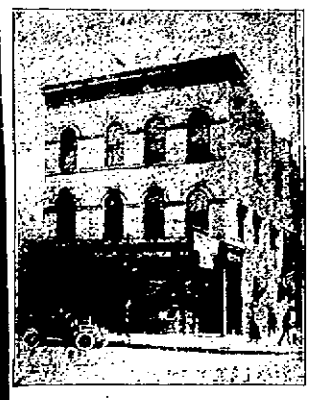

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TIME TABLE

West Bound

No. 1 daily, fast train..7:14 a. m.
No. 3 daily, fast train..1:54 p. m.
No. 7 daily, local .....2:20 p. m.
No. 5 daily, fast train..4:23 a. m.
No. 17 d'ly ex. Sun, local 7:00 a. m.

East Bound.

No. 2 daily, fast train..2:44 p. m.
No. 4 daily, fast train..11:43 p. m.
No. 6 daily, local ....11:31 a. m.
No. 8 daily, fast train..10:46 p. m.
No. 16 d'ly ex. Sun local 6:57 p. m

EXCURSIONS

Cincinnati and return, Aug. 29, 30, Sept. 6, 9, 13, 16, 20 and 23, for $3.25.

Baltimore and return, Sept. 9, 10 and 11, at $18.75.

New York and return, daily, for $25.50.

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Sunday Services

Sermons And Services at the Various Churches.

The City Sunday School Association will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. at the First Baptist church, corner Gallia and North Waller. Miss Hazel Lewis of Columbus, one of the State Field Workers, will make an address, subject "The Graded Lesson in the Sunday School." A large attendance from all our Sunday schools is desired.

ALL SAINT'S
Corner Court and Fourth.

Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning prayer, Litany and address at 10:30 a. m. Evensong and address at 7 p. m. Morning subject "The Raising of the Widow's Son." Evening subject "The Lust for Novelty." Men are especially invited to attend the evening service which lasts exactly one hour. The rector speaks at evensong upon topics of general interest. All seats free. Come and bring a friend. You will be made heartily welcome.

Bigelow, M. E. Church.
Washington and Fifth Sts.
Jas. N. Eason, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9 a. m., E. H. Clare, Supt. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, theme "The Power of Inheritance." Anthem "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart." Solo with violin obligato, "O Savior Pity Me" Gluck, by Mrs. Matthews. Obligato, Mrs. Earl Hardin. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Class meeting at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7. Sermon by the pastor, theme "Paying the Market Price." Anthem "Praise Ye the Father" Gounod. Duet "Vesper Hour," Mrs. Matthews and Miss Summers.

Manly M. E. Church.
Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets
J. W. Atkinson, Pastor.

Services tomorrow in the Free Baptist church as follows: Sunday school at 2:30. Combination service with brief sermon by the pastor at 3:30. The Epworth League meets this evening at the Watman home on East Fifth St.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal.
Corner Gallia and Offnere Sts.
Rev. W. C. Hartinger, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m., W. S. Anderson, Supt. Remember we expect to make our average for the next conference year 750 start tomorrow. 10:30 a. m., the preaching by the pastor, subject "A Plea for a Narrow Faith." 6 p. m. Epworth League Devotional service. 7 p. m., this will be the last service of the conference year. The pastor will preach an appropriate sermon, subject "Life's Limitations and Compensations." Every member of the church is urged to be present at all the services Sunday. Everybody is welcome at Trinity. "A Home-Like Church."

First Presbyterian
Corner Court and Third
John W. Dunning, Pastor.

Bible school at 9 a. m. Let every teacher and scholar rally for a big school tomorrow. Men's class meets at usual hour. All men are invited. At 10:30 the pastor will preach in "The Lepers of Samaria," a study in Service." In the evening at 7 o'clock the sermon subject will be "The Reformation of the Soul," a sermon suggested by the present movement for "conservation." Both these services will be full of interest and helpfulness. All are invited. The music will be as follows: Morning, quartette "Praise Ye the Lord" (Gabriel, Mrs. Starck, Mrs. Lynn, Messrs. Yoley and Schwartz. Solo, Mrs. Lynn. Evening, quartette "Come Holy Spirit" Ashford. Chorus, "Now the Day Is Over."

Central Presbyterian Church.
S. D. Conger, Pastor.
T. B. Heid, Supt.

Sunday school at 8:45, Mr. J. R. Heid, Supt. Let us have a great big school tomorrow. Sermon by the pastor at 10. Fall is upon us, the time to get down to hard work. Encourage no one and all by your presence. C. E. at 6, Miss Hilbert, leader. At 7 the pastor's subject will be "Queen Esther." Everybody will be cordially received at this church.

Grandview Ave. Christian.
A. Preston Gray, Pastor

Bible school at 9 a. m., John Bridwell, Supt. Sermon and communion at 10:30 a. m., at this hour all young people are urged to be present as the message of the hour will be of help to you. Junior C. E. at 2 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 by Rev. Frank Lynn will preach. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

First Christian Church
Corner Third and Gay.
Edgar James Meacham, Pastor

Bible school meets at 9 o'clock. Vacation season is over now and we hope for a large, enthusiastic, happy crowd of people in our school tomorrow. We have classes for all ages. Competent, careful, consecrated teachers and a great, big, warm, hearty, genuine welcome for everybody. Come. Communion service at 10:30. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6. Evening preaching service at 7. A most cordial to attend all our services. The officers of the church will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening. Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday night, 7 o'clock.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Freeman W. Chase, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Sermons by the pastor at 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m. C. E. meeting at 6:15 p. m. Junior C. E. at 1:30 p. m On Monday night, the 12th, the Young Ladies' Missionary society will meet with Miss Agnes O'Dell, 562 East Seventh street. On Wednesday night, the 14th, Rev. Bernard Spencer of Fort Gay, W. Va., will preach at the church. On Thursday night, the 15th, the ladies of the church will give an ice cream social at Mrs. Young's hall on Lawson St.

Kendall Avenue Baptist.
F. A. Maier, pastor, 1320 Offnere

We have something new to offer our school. Come and see what it is. The order of exercise will be new and there will be a gift by the superintendent. We hope to meet every member of the school at 9. Visitors and strangers are made welcome. At the close of the school a prayer service will be conducted. In the evening the pator will speak. Theme "Hearers and Doers." On Monday evening the Crusader classes will be entertained by Fred Argonia. The Glad Tidings class will meet with Miss Maud Ferguson. The prayer meeting on Wednesday evening followed by a business meeting of the church.

New Boston Baptists.

The Sunday school meets at 9:15. We have an interesting school. Make an effort to be present and remain for the preaching service at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor, subject "A Walk With God." In the evening the service will be conducted by Brother George Sprouse. Brother Sprouse will give an object lesson. It will be profitable and interesting to all especially the children. Don't miss that service. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Friday evening the Sunday school lesson will be taught by the pastor. All of the evening services to begin at 7.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
The Auditorium, Cor. Gallia and North Waller.

Sunday school at 9 a. m., Douglas Miller, Supt. Meeting of the City Sunday School association at 2 p. m. Miss Hazel Lewis, state field worker, will address the meeting. A large attendance is desired as there will be no morning or evening services. Wednesday evening prayer service at 7:15 p. m., leader Will Miller. Regular services next Sunday.

Allen A. M. E. Church,
(Colored.)

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. The Allen C. E. league at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7 o'clock. This is the steward's last rally for the conference year. All members and friends are requested to be out.

NORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD

Lady Learned About Cardui, The Woman's Tonic and is Now Enthusiastic in its Praise.

Mount Pleasant, Tenn.—"Cardui is all you claim for it, and more," writes Mrs. M. E. Rall, of this place.

"I was a great sufferer for 2 years and was very weak, but I learned about Cardui, and decided to try it. Now I am in perfect health.

"My daughter, when changing into womanhood, got in very bad health. I gave her Cardui and now she enjoys good health.

"Cardui is worth its weight in gold. I recommend it for young and old."

Being composed exclusively of harmless vegetable ingredients, with a mild and gentle medicinal action, Cardui is the best medicine for weak, sick girls and women.

It has no harsh, powerful, near-poisonous action, like some of the strong minerals and drugs, but helps nature to perform a cure in a natural easy way.

Try Cardui.

N. B.—Write to Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON BY REV. DR. LINSCOTT FOR THE INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER BIBLE STUDY CLUB.

(Copyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

Sept. 18th, 1910.

Three Questions. Matt. 22:15-22, xxxiv:46.

Golden Text—Render therefore unto Caesar the thing's which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's. Matt. xxii:21.

Verse 15—Why did the Pharisees want to entangle Jesus in His talk?

Why is it that Christians of one creed often feel bitter towards those of another creed, and sometimes to "entangle" them, as the Pharisees did Jesus?

Verse 16—Why did the Pharisees go to Jesus personally?

Why did the Pharisees associate with their own disciples the Herodians, in their attempt to ensnare Jesus?

Why did they pay Jesus this great compliment, seeing they were so opposed to Him?

Is it ever right to lie for a good cause? Why or why not?

What good lessons may we learn from these bad men?

Verses 17-21—If these men had really been truth seekers, how would Jesus have probably answered their question, as to whether it was right for the Jews to pay taxes to Caesar?

What difference is there between the moral obligation for a man to pay his legal taxes, and to pay his butcher bill for example?

What was Jesus' own practice as to paying taxes? (See Matt. xxviii:24-27.)

Jesus rebuked these hypocrites sharply, to what extent should we follow His example in this?

Point out wherein the remarkable skill of Jesus' answer consisted.

Verse 22—Why was it great folly for them to suppose they could entangle Jesus in His words?

Can you cite the case of any who have opposed God, without bringing disaster upon themselves?

Verses 34-40—Why is that men still persist in opposing God, when history shows that every man who has done so has suffered loss, and that all who persisted have been destroyed?

What is the chief object in life?

What can we do, or what must we be, in order to attain the chief object in life?

If a man does love God with all his powers, and his neighbor as himself, does he perfectly please God?

If love is the dominating power in a man's life, it makes the will and the motive perfect, and thus God is pleased; but does Jesus teach that love guarantees perfect actions? Give your reasons.

What is a proper self love, that which Jesus says must be the standard of our loving our neighbor?

May every one attain to loving God with all the heart, and his neighbor as himself, and how can it be done? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Verses 41-46—Why could not the Pharisees answer Jesus' question as to whose son the Christ was?

What is the answer to the question of Jesus as to how Christ could be David's son and also his Lord?

What do YOU think of Christ?

Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 25th, 1910. Temperance Lesson, Gal. v:15-26.

An Awful Eruption.

of a volcano excites brief interest, and your interest in skin eruptions will be as short, if you use Bucklen's Arnica Salve, their quickest cure. Even the worst boils, ulcers or fever sores are soon healed by it. Best for Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Sore Lips, Chapped Hands, Chilblains and Piles. It gives instant relief. 25c at The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

Doc Wagner's relic collection now includes a mad stone, a pair of scissors made in 1806 and a watch 258 years old.

Valentine Roth and family have returned from a few days' visit to the Exposition in Cincinnati.

NOTICE TO PRINTERS.

The Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Scioto County, Ohio, will meet on September 24, 1910, at 1 o'clock, noon, to receive bids for printed lists of electors of each precinct in the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, to-wit:

Three copies of list of electors for each precinct printed on large card boards.

Fifty copies of lists of electors for each precinct and thirty copies of lists of electors of all precincts bound in pamphlet form.

And said Deputy State Supervisors of Elections reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

C. C. YEAZEL,
Clerk of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections. sep2-6-10

BIDS FOR BALLOTS.

The Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Scioto County, Ohio, will meet at its office at 1 o'clock, noon, September 21, 1910, to receive bids for the printing, binding, numbering and perforating of twenty thousand ballots, more or less, containing county, district and state tickets for use at the ensuing election.

Each proposal or bid must be accompanied by a bond executed in due form by the bidder with at least two good and sufficient sureties satisfactory to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors, in a sum double the amount of his bid conditioned for a faithful performance, pursuant to such contract as may be awarded. The said Board, however, reserving the right to reject any or all bids.

C. C. YEAZEL,
Clerk of Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections. sep2-6-10

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When we open you will see the nicest store that money and experience can produce, but for more important is what we are going to do in it.

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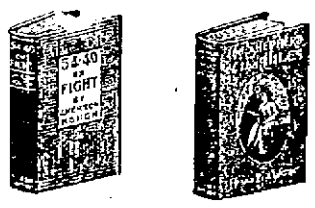

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Sermonette

A RARE TESTIMONIAL.

A Portsmouth mother, speaking of the subject of rearing children said: "I believe in a boy learning housework. Though I say it with a mother's natural fondness, you will not find any more manly boys than my two sons, and they can cook, set the table, wash dishes, sweep, dust and do anything which is essential to the good care and comfort of the home. If this knowledge, may I not say these accomplishments, is never need by them, it will at least do them no harm. It will, at least make them more considerate of their wives, if they should be so fortunate as to marry. While if fate should consign them to batcherlorhood they would be better able to endure its vexations. They can beat and bake a batter cake or sew on a button, which may come handy at any time to anyone. It won't hurt any boy to pitch in and help his mother through her tiresome drudgery."

There is wisdom in what that mother says, there is more wisdom in what she is doing. We could not sum it all up on this page even should we attempt. She helps the boys, she helps herself and she helps others. And really we think the whole meat of her philosophy is summed up in the statement that it will teach them to be considerate of their wives and let them help mother. They are doing something more than qualifying themselves for a possible emergency of the future. They are being kept out of idleness and mischief and they are gaining a better and broader understanding of the intense toil and sacrifice mother is ever making for them. Teaching them such service makes them better sons, better husbands, better fathers and last, but not least, better citizens. The service is not "women's work," as so many boys are left to sneer it. It is manly work for a manly man, whenever occasion calls him to it. Any work, any pursuit is manly, which honest hands can find right occasion to set themselves to; any task is ennobling, which learns one to skill to help himself, to lighten the burden for mother or wife, or forms in mind just consideration for the tasks and hardships of others.

There will be no more bright and blessed memory in the lives of these two sons, no matter how long their days, nor numerous their joys, than this testimonial of mother that they were useful and helpful to her. Nothing else will go so far towards making men of them.

PERVERTING A PRESENT.

America is not the only place where a gracious custom is o'er done and carried to excess. One of the greatest publicists of England laments the perversion of the once beautiful and useful practice of giving wedding presents. He says to such length has it come that it has degenerated from a blessing into a sore burden. It is not so much the indiscriminate giving of presents that he deplores as the extravagance it entails on both the giver and the receiver. The givers spend more than they can reasonably afford and the recipients have articles beyond their means and so they are tempted to go into debt in order to make their other house furnishings in style and harmony with their gifts. But that is not the worse feature. A belief has grown up that a person receiving a present must return the same with equal value as occasion offers itself and the result is that when a couple extend an invitation to a nuptial affair instead of it being a source of pleasant anticipation it becomes a situation of keen embarrassment. No doubt, there is truth in what the distinguished Britisher says and we have heard the same public plaint in this blest land frequent and oft, but still there is much of exaggeration. Every good thing is more or less abused. Indiscriminate and excessive gift-giving is a serious vice, even when confined to a percentage of those professing to observe a beautiful and established custom. So it is well to have vigorous outcry against the abuse in order that the custom may not degenerate into a common imposition and so call for its total abolishment.

THE FEMALE SMUGGLER.

Smuggling among women returning from abroad has been discovered at the port of New York to be so general, as compared with other years, as to raise the conviction that it is a sort of hysteria. Forfeitures and fines proving no deterrent the collector has about determined to call for imprisonment as the penalty, instead of confiscation and the imposition of extra duties as provided by one section of the tariff laws. Should this course be pursued there will soon be more females in the jails of the country than there were ever before, as it is a rather peculiar fact that in nine cases out of ten of attempt to defraud the customs, the guilty are females. It is singular, but it is natural to some extent that women should be the most numerous offenders in this respect. They are less familiar with the law and more desperate in taking chances with it where its fairness and justice do not appeal to them. Honestly, they can see no reason why any old tariff law should make them pay some stupid thing, called duty, just because they bought some clothes and jewels while they were away and they do not propose to pay it if they can help it and that is why they get into trouble. The moral aspect of the matter does not appeal to one simply because there is no moral aspect to it, unless she should make a false declaration by way of evasion, which, of course, is another question. For it is not honest, nor lawful to tell a fib, even to avoid the robber tariff.

A COMMON COMPLAINT.

The New York Times makes the criticism of the recent National Good Roads convention, at Niagara Falls, that it talked well, but did nothing. Perhaps, that was to be expected of it, and having done that part well, there was nothing for it to do, but adjourn. Still the Times goes on to observe, that one can not help feeling a little discouraged at the present necessity for repeating pleas and arguments that were unanswerable when first spoken and have remained so ever since. Nobody denies that bad roads are frightfully expensive for all who use them, or that good roads are worth much more than they cost. Yet we go on year after year doing nothing at all for the improvement of most all our highways, and when we do build a stretch of road worthy of the name, in about nine cases out of ten, we allow it to go ruin for lack of the constant repairing, which even the best require. That is all true. Yet profit is coming out of the growing agitation for good roads, slowly, indeed, but surely. The main difficulty in the past to the acquirement of good highways was the inveterate and well night invulnerable conviction that a permanent hard road could be got without building one. Every conceivable makeshift was resorted to in hope of avoiding this eternal law, that no permanent hard road could be had without constructing one that was such, and failed, of course. Finally conviction of this is dawning upon the public and a gradual change in road construction is coming. Learning from the experience of cities, states, counties and townships are now going into building real permanent highways. It is costly, yes, but as nothing compared to the millions and millions which have been lost and thrown away in futile attempts in the generations past. In the twenty years past Scioto county has spent something like a million dollars on her highways. According to common repute they are in worse condition now than they were to start. That sum of money, spent in construction like that which is now being made on Chillicothe pike would give her a hundred miles of as good roads as are to be found anywhere on earth and they would be good a hundred years, in the main for centuries, while the cost of repairs would be insignificant as compared with those under the present system. And this would be taking no reckoning of the incidental loss and cost of bad roads. The public, we insist is coming to recognition of this condition. It is starting to correct it slowly, it be true, but the impulse once well under way will forward rapidly enough.

THE KNIFE OF MERCY.

We read without any startling sense of surprise, that Alexander Potter, a Boston chaffeur, injured in an auto accident, was saved from death by a surgeon, who removed one inch of his spinal column. A day or two since Potter walked forth from the hospital as well and sound as ever. Such seeming miracles of surgery are becoming so common, however, as to excite only a momentary interest. Yet, when we think seriously of the progress, which this particular branch of the physician's art has made within a few years, it then occurs as truly wonderful. Much of it has been made possible by the innovation of anaethetics and the X-ray, much by the enlarged knowledge of anatomy and vital functions, much by greater skill and the use of improved facilities.

Instances are authentically related in which the heart has been stitched, others where portions of the brains have been removed and yet others where the entire contents of the stomach have been taken out, portions of the intestines cut away and the remaining parts sewed together—all once regarded as impossible without fatal result—and the patients have fully recovered.

Such things be marvelous, indeed, if not miraculous, still we may well agree with scientists that surgery is yet but in its infancy. We may believe with one of the more advanced of them that after a time means will be discovered of prolonging life quite indefinitely. For already practitioners have taken out diseased organs from the human body and with apparent success, have substituted therefor similar organs from lower animals. The adoption of these discoveries as a general practice may open up a field of speculation as to what effect the general introduction of these lower forms of organism might eventually have on the human body and mind divine, but that by such means their existence may be prolonged in scarce open to dispute. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that one surgeon, who enjoys repute among his profession, advances the theory, that the arteries of an aged person may be replaced with those of a youth who has died and he be entirely rejuvenated. This, however, seems in itself a contradiction. For if there still remain life and vitality in the arteries of the younger, there would appear no reason, unless science can unfold it, why he should not go on living.

CASES IN POINT.

Along in April there was considerable hullabaloo in this country over the refusal of the Pope to receive Colonel Roosevelt in audience. For a few days there was a prospect that the incident might be used to provoke bitter and extreme clash of creeds, but the sober sense of the American people prevailed and it was quickly and generally recognized that a host has right to impose upon his guest such conditions as he may thing comport with his own dignity, while, of course, if the would-be guest find these offensive to his self-respect he has the right to stay away.

It is quite striking that within the week Colonel Roosevelt should be both the negative and affirmative figure in two incidents that maintain the correctness of this position. In the first instance the Mayor of Milwaukee, who is a Socialist, refused to join in official welcome of the ex-president, on the ground that he had spoken things of Socialism that were grossly offensive to all members of that school and regarded by them as either a careless or criminal perversion of facts. Colonel Roosevelt did not qualify his utterances and it was fully admitted that Mayor Seidel was justified in his stand. Had its correctness needed confirmation it would have found it in the second instance, occurring the next day, where Colonel Roosevelt emphatically and publicly refused to be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given by the Hamilton club of Chicago, unless an invitation extended Senator Lorimer were canceled and he were assured the Senator would not be present. His reason for this was that in his political practices Senator Lorimer stood for all he opposed and he could not bemean himself by publicly breaking bread with him.

Now, we may not agree with the great head of a great church in his position, we may not approve of the course of the only Socialistic Mayor in the country, we may not endorse the action of the only and unique Teddy, as everybody else does, or pretends to, but here is the lesson in all three of the episodes: The safest, the best, the wisest course, is to put one's self in the place of the other person, when it comes to passing judgment. We may not find true the old saying, that all roads lead to Rome, but we will discover we save ourselves thereby a good deal of unkindness and folly and render ourselves less likely to the charge and conviction of inconsistency.

Since September 1 the telephone companies have been under the control of the Public Service Commission. In case you can't get your number and desire to indulge in profanity, just write it out in full and the board will place it on file at Albany. There is no charge. Yes, gentle reader, this is another breeze from that reform wave.

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The DIARY of DOLLIE
A Summer Girl
BY M. F.

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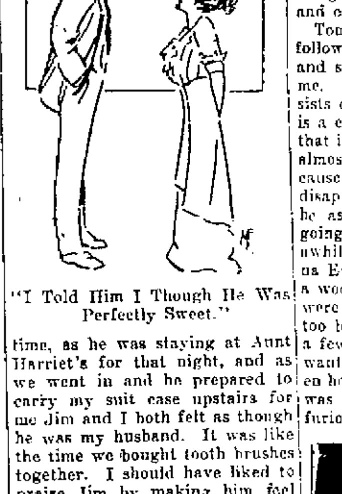
Saturday.—The last three days have been very exciting. We left Mrs. Dickinson's, and I came to Aunt Harriet's for a day or two before I go home. Tom escorted us back, as it was on his way to New York. I had answered some of Jim Connors' letters, and mentioned that we expected to return at that time, and he was at the boat landing to meet us. Tom was terribly irritated, but I didn't mind seeing him there in the least. It seems to me that the men I know are always so surprised that I know any other man than themselves. Jim said, when he got a chance to speak to me a moment alone, that he had intended coming over to spend the evening with me, but of course if I was going to have somebody else he would stay away. As soon as Tom got an opportunity he said if I was going to see that fellow that night he had some business

"Tom Was Frightfully Aggravating."

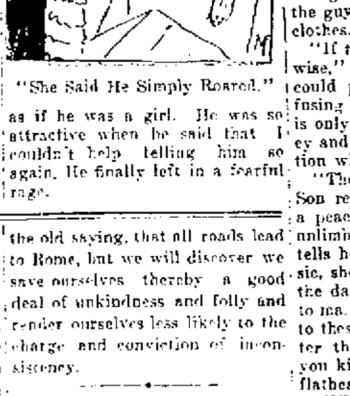
letters he would write. We walked up to the house in silence. It was very depressing, as I did not want to hurt any one's feelings. Tom has a way of not saying a word when any other man is with me at the same time, which always goads the other man to desperation and usually a hasty departure. His attitude says, "Work away, my good fellow; I don't have to!" He had the advantage over poor Jim this



"I Told Him I Though He Was Perfectly Sweet."

time, as he was staying at Aunt Harriet's for that night, and as we went in and he prepared to carry my suit case upstairs for me Jim and I both felt as though he was my husband. It was like the time we bought tooth brushes together. I should have liked to praise Jim by making him feel like my husband in some way, but there was nothing I could do except say I would telephone him. But I did that more affectionately than lots of wives I know would have. Tom was frightfully aggravated about him that evening. He didn't mention him at all. I wonder if he would be anything like Mary Whiting's husband! Joe Whiting is perfectly devoted to Mary and she is crazy about him, but men admire her a great deal and one man got so devoted that she got quite excited about it. She thought she ought to tell Joe. Mary has such a wonderful character. She did not care a bit about the man, though I thought he was awfully attractive. So she told Joe that she was really afraid Mr. Hammond was in love with her. She was very nervous about it, and even admitted that she might have encouraged him a little without knowing it. She said Joe laughed so he almost rolled on the floor. She said he simply roared. She had put on her new tea gown and had the lights dim and everything.

Tom went to New York the following morning and Jim came and spent the next evening with me. He is so impulsive and insists on my marrying him. There is a childish simplicity about him that is most appealing. One could almost imagine marrying him because he would be so dreadfully disappointed if you didn't do as he asked. I was afraid he was going to burst into tears after awhile. He reminded me of Anna Evans' little boy, who wanted a wooden horse one day when we were in a toy shop. It seemed too bad that just because he was a few years older he should have wanted a girl instead of a wooden horse. I told him I thought he was perfectly sweet, and he got furious and said I talked to him



"She Said He Simply Roared."

as if he was a girl. He was so attractive when he said that I couldn't help telling him so again. He finally left in a fearful rage.

-Brightside and His Boy -

"How To Stop Girls Flirtin," Their Latest Tabloid Sketch.

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BY LAFAYETTE PARKS.

"Seems strange that any employer should advertise for an ugly cashier," muses Brightside, when Sapient Son has settled himself for the verbal handicap.

"The girl that answers an 'ad' like that certainly needs a job," replies the heir apparent, shooting smoke spirals upward.

"I fail to see why beauty should be a handicap to business," protests Father, with his usual devotion to the eternal feminine.

"A peach in an office is apt to take the hired men's minds off their work," suggests Son. "I notice that our Boss always hires a bunch of lemons to tickle the typewriter keys. I think he does it because they work cheaper and not because he's got a grouch on against the glad eyed skirts."

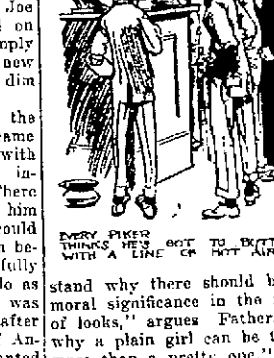
"A man must be extremely commercial to be willing to take such pains to employ unattractive young women," continues Father.

"I don't know but he's a wise gink after all," admits Son, "when he picks out a pie face to watch the money drawer. These coy young things, whose faces are their fortunes, don't worry very much even if the boss' mazuma won't balance up at night to the cent. They know they can pry loose another job by togging up in their glad rags and wearing a sweet smile."

"My experience with young women in business," remarks the father, "is that they can be trusted to handle money more than men."

"But if you take a second look, Pop," Son explains, "it's usually a dame with an iron jaw and air that will never be golden again who is clinking the cush. If anyboy can slip her a piece of wooden change and get to door before she can call for the police, they've got to beat better than ten seconds flat in the getaway sprint."

"It is difficult for me to understand why there should be any moral significance in the matter of looks," argues Father, "or why a plain girl can be trusted more than a pretty one."



"The girl cashier in the quick-eats dump where I occasionally squander thirty cents for grub," continues Son, "is one of them classy little ladies. I wish you could see the jam there at noontimes. Every piker that comes in to blow a dime for a stack of the wheats thinks he'd got to butt in with a line of hot air."

"Then this good looking young woman really draws trade," triumphantly declares Father, believing he has scored a point.

"Sure," agrees Son, "every six dollar-a-week clerk within walking distance prances into the place, swinging a cane, and makes his little bluff that he's the real cheese. A plate of sinkers and a cup of coffee is his limit, but he takes up the room and makes a big noise which drives away the guys with real money in their clothes."

"If this particular cashier were wise," surmises Father, "she could prevent the crowd by refusing to talk to everybody. She is only employed to take in money and not to engage in conversation with the customers."

"They're all alike," asserts Son regretfully. "I never knew a peacherino who didn't like to unlimber the chatter. If the boss tells her to cut out the chin music, she spills a bucket or two of the damp stuff and beats it home to ma. You can't talk horse sense to these prize winning gazelles after they've listened to the 'Oh, you kid!' dope from a bunch of flatheads."

"Why should business men be forced to employ ugly cashiers and deny positions to attractive young women on account of the flirting habits of foolish youths!" demands Father. "Let us teach our young men to be more respectful."

"That listens easy," admits Son, "and there may be ways of getting around the game without losing any money. But if you ever have to hire a pretty cashier, Dad, remember the words of the poet:

I never knew a pretty skirt
Who wouldn't do her best to flirt;
The boss may swear—the girl look wise,
But still she makes them goo-goo eyes.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Moses Pennington, Joseph Pennington, Charles Bacus, James E. Miley, Jennie E. Miley, Charles P. Miley, the unknown legal representatives of Hudson Neal, deceased, the unkonwn brothers and sisters of Hudson Neal, deceased, and their legal representatives, the unknown legal representatives of Ellen Pennington, and the unknown brothers and sisters of Ellen Pennington and their legal representatives whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 20th day of April, 1910, Moses Martin, as administrator of Abel Pennington, deceased, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Scioto County, Ohio, being case No. 9665, in said court, against the above named parties and others, stating that one, Abel Pennington, died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate:

Situate in the Township of Green, County of Scioto and State of Ohio, to-wit:

In French Grant Lot 77, beginning at the mouth of Sheldon Run; thence up Pine Creek, with the meanders, to the mouth of a drain, a sycamore 24 inches; thence northward up said drain, with the meanders, to the forks; thence up the right bank fork, with the meanders, to Polse's line, to Sheldon's Run; thence down said stream, with the meanders to the beginning, containing 20 acres, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed by George Dewitt to Hudson Neal, by deed, dated February 2nd, 1850, and recorded in Vol. 2, page 164, Scioto County, Ohio, Records of Deeds, and that said real estate come to said Abel Pennington by purchase.

That plaintiff is the administrator of the estate of Abel Pennington, that defendants, John Lewis, Eb. Martin, Moses Martin, Louella Cooley, Walter Martin, Roy Martin, Alice Martin, Abel Bacus, Honor Bacus, Moses Pennington, Joseph Pennington, Charles Bacus, James E. Miley, Jennie E. Miley and Charles P. Miley, are the next of kin and sole heirs-at-law of said Abel Pennington, and are the sole persons having the next estate of inheritance in said real estate.

That the total amount of the personal estate of said Abel Pennington is not sufficient to pay the debts of said estate and the cost of administration.

That defendants, Lafayette Farrel, the legal representatives of Hudson Neal, deceased, the unknown brothers and sisters of Hudson Neal, and their legal representatives, the legal representatives of Ellen Pennington, and the unknown brothers and sisters of Ellen Pennington, and their legal representatives claim some interest, title and estate in said real estate adverse to the fee simple estate of Abel Pennington, deceased, the estate of inheritance of defendants, said next of kin of said Abel Pennington, and the right of plaintiff as administrator of said Abel Pennington, to subject said premises to the payment of said decedent's debts, which said estate, title and interest claimed by said defendants, Lafayette Farrel, the legal representatives of Hudson Neal and the unknown brothers and sisters of Hudson Neal and their legal representatives, the legal representatives of Ellen Pennington, the unknown brothers and sisters of Ellen Pennington and their legal representatives, are without right, and that they have no estate, title, or interest in or to said premises or any part thereof.

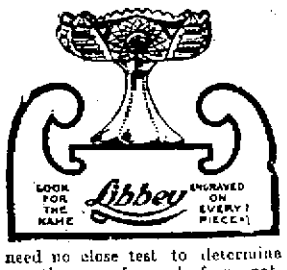
And prays that the defendants Lafayette Farrel, the legal representatives of Hudson Neal, and the unknown brothers and sisters of Hudson Neal, and their legal representatives, the legal representatives of Ellen Pennington, the unknown brothers and sisters of Ellen Pennington and their legal representatives, may be required to show their interest, title or estate in said real estate, if any they have, or be forever barred from asserting the same, and that the same may be declared null and void. That the title of said real estate of the said Abel Pennington, deceased, of defendants, Jane Lewis, Eb Martin, Moses Martin, Louella Cooley, Walter Martin, Roy Martin, Alice Martin, Abel Bacus, Honor Bacus, Moses Pennington, Joseph Pennington, Charles Bacus, James E. Miley, Jennie E. Miley, and Charles P. Miley, and of plaintiff quieted against the same.

That the plaintiff may be authorized to sell said premises.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 15th day of October, 1910.

MILNER, MILLER & SEARL,
9-3-6sats Attorneys for Plaintiff

SILVER AND CUT GLASS



Wisely selected, make a most appropriate gift for the bride. The sparkle and lustre emitted by them when placed on the buffet bring joy to her heart and increase her pride in her home. You can please her by making a selection from our extensive and well-chosen stock. In cut glass we have the deep-cut scintillating patterns that need no close test to determine their genuineness. Our chrysanthemum, fan and fern patterns on berry dishes are especially striking.

SUGGESTIONS.

Berry Dishes
Nappies
Water Pitchers
Graceful Vases
Carafes
Punch Bowls

Jeweler and Optician,
Chillicothe and Gallia Sts.

J. F. CARR

MASONIC.

Stated meeting of Mt. Vernon Chapter Monday evening, Sept. 12th.

WANTED.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED:—Edge Trimmers on Welts and McKay also Rex pullers and Niggerhead Operators on Welts and McKay. Apply, Shoemakers Employment Bureau, 619 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O. 10-3t

MEN:—Learn Automobile Business. We teach by mail. Get you $25 weekly job. Rochester Auto School, 655 Rochester, N. Y. 10-1t

NOTICE:—Thomas Riley has opened a first class barber shop and pool room at Sciotoville, O. Customers will receive prompt attention. 10-3t

WANTED:—To trade well bred Yearling colt for good tough delivery horse. Call home phone 393 or call at my store. O. D. Chinn, New Boston. 9-tf

SHOEMAKERS:—Lasters stay away from Cincinnati. Lockout on at the Bering Shoe Co. Boot and Shoe Workers Union. 9-6t

WANTED:—To buy $10,000 or $15,000 farm within 10 miles of Portsmouth, O., or Fullerton, Ky. Must have good house and barn and under good cultivation. Address, G. W. Davis Fullerton, Ky. 8-3t

WANTED—You to know we are Specialists in Grinding and Fitting Glasses. Williams and Bagby. 1-26t

WANTED—5 or 6 room house, centrally located. Must have bath and gas. Call Home phone B 563. 3-tf

WANTED—Lady clerk and three waitresses at Cook's Depot, Tenth street below N. & W. depot 3-tf

WANTED—To rent three furnished rooms with bath. Light house keeping. Address P. O. Box 343. 3-6

WANTED—Your gas engine, bicycle and all kinds of light machine repairing. First class work and quick service. John W. Sohner, 16 West Third St. 3-8

EVERYTHING FROM SHINGLE TO BUILDING.

A half million strictly No. 1 cedar shingles, 5 to 2's, to close out quickly.

E. M. FUNK.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—Light one horse wagon. Cheap. Benjamin Leichner, F. R. D. No. 2. 10-3t

FOR SALE:—Clover and mixed hay loose. Mrs. George G. Graham, 1805 Timmonds Ave. Home phone B-193. 8-3t

FOR SALE:—Beautiful dark bay driving horse. Five years old. Anybody can drive. A bargain. No. 1604 Franklin Ave. 8-3t

FOR SALE:—Good suit of clothes cheap, size 36—107 Market St. 8-3t

FOR SALE—Seven room house, gas, water, cellar, cistern, on East Seventh street. A bargain, also a few good building lots on the hilltop. Easy terms. Pat Kilcoyne, 1222 Grandview avenue 12-6t

Stability and Service

Stability and service are two essentials which every customer demands of his bank. The greater the stability the greater his confidence; the more competent the service the deeper his satisfaction.

The large resources of this bank are evidence of its stability and its steady growth for more than a quarter of a century significant endorsement of the character of its management and service.

The Central National Bank
9 GALLIA STREET.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits!

Interest credited to your account every three months Both principal and interest absolutely guaranteed.

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY
19 GALLIA ST.
Open Tuesday evening.

Peel Auction House

102 W. Second St.

When you have things to sell.

When you want to buy.

Sales Every Friday 2 to 5 p. m.

Household goods, merchandise, stoves, etc.

PEEL AUCTION HOUSE.

FOR SALE:—Dairy 25 cows, horses, wagons and fixtures, can be increased to 50 cows, milk route and lease on best dairy in Huntington, 15 minutes from best resident portion of city. F. L. Whitaker, Huntington, W. Va. 10-6t

FOR SALE:—Alfalfa farms in Black Prairie belt, Alabama. Alfalfa grown on hundreds of farms, netting thirty to sixty dollars per acre. Lands fifteen to forty dollars. Write for particulars. Alfalfa Farms Co., Eutaw, Ala. 10-6t

FOR SALE:—Organ cheap. Good as new. Mrs. Martha Stapleton 144 East Third St. 10-3t

FOR SALE:—Sixty acre farm on Dogwood Ridge, one mile East of Wheelersburg. Address or Phone W. C. Paters, Wheelersburg, O. 10-10t

FOR SALE:—Span of large mules, young, also harness and wagon. See Ed. S. Wigel, Chillicothe Pike, ½ mile from Portsmouth. 10-6t

FOR SALE:—A standard bred registered six year old bay horse at a bargain. Inquire at Schirrman's livery barn or at my office. John Inman, Kricker Bldg., 15 Gallia St. 8-tf

FOR SALE:—Two thousand first class paving brick. See J. O. Ruark, U. S. express office. 8-3t

FOR SALE:—Modern 7 room house, centrally located, $2600. $500 cash, balance 6 per cent. Phone X982. H. A. Bierley 7-6t

FOR SALE OR RENT:—200 acre farm on Long Run, 65 acres bottom, remainder upland. Ideal stock farm. See L. N. Shump, 813 Murray St. 7-6t 2w

FOR SALE—Or trade about 100 acre farm, 20 miles from city. What have you got to trade? Call X 962. H. A. Bierley. 3-6

FOR SALE—With $100 down, balance as rent, modern house. Call X 952. H. A. Bierley. 3-6

FOR SALE—Fred Egbert farm, one mile above Sciotoville on Gallia pike, 90 acres of fine land with some timber. Eight room house, fine barn with good out buildings. Two wells, one cistern. Price reasonable. Address Minnie Egbert, Sciotoville, Ohio. 22-tf

FOR SALE—Stereotype mats, better than paper for putting under carpets. Times office.

FOR SALE—Four room cottage, East Sixth; water and gas; also coal heater. John Roth, 142 West Fifth. 3-6-W2

FOR SALE—Modern five room cottage with bath complete. Gas and electricity for heat and light. Centrally located. Call on Cecil Miller, Room 28 Turley Building. 25-tf

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temple, Insures anything Insurable.

THE COLLEGE OF MUSIC OF CINCINNATI
THIRTY-THIRD ACADEMIC YEAR BEGINS SEPT. 8th.

The success of its products bespeaks the seriousness of its purpose and the character of its training. No other school in America has contributed so many notable musicians to the profession. We will send you with pleasure, to those interested in our booklet, "In the Foot-Steps of Our Students." Its contents prove our claims. We refer you to those whose names are entered therein. They have been here and can tell you what we have done for them. Our endowment and non-commercialism enable us to offer great advantages. Send for programs of recent concerts, booklet of the ladies' dormitory and the new catalog. Address,

THE COLLEGE OF MUSIC OF CINCINNATI
Cincinnati, O.

FOR SALE

First class 30 acre farm, good level land and 4 room house, two miles from Sciotoville, $2,500.

Nice 4 room cottage on East Eleventh street near Hutchins avenue. Has water, gas, cellar, cistern and barn. Large lot.

Good 7 room two story house on Grandview avenue. Slate roof and very large barn, with driveway, 70 foot lot, street paved. A bargain.

Three room house and very large lot at Union Mills. A bargain at $550.

First class 4 room cottage on Eighteenth street. Owner leaving city.

J. E. SHUMP,
"The Real Estate Man."
1446 Grandview.
Home Phone A 672.

FOR SALE:—Three good family cows. See Chris Nagel, Sciotoville, or call Home phone 3704. 10-3t

FOR SALE:—Good Jersey cow. Phone Wheelersburg, One on 29. 10-2t

FOR SALE:—Pigeons at 56 West 9th St. Cheap. 10-3t

FOR SALE:—Or trade, for city property, 9 acre farm well improved on Carey's Run, four miles from Portsmouth. Call at 197 Jefferson St. 10-3t

FOR SALE:—New 4-room cottage on Grandview avenue with bath and gas, lot 32x120. Call at 704 Findlay street. 9-3t

FOR SALE:—Davenport, Buffett gas range, bed room suite, writing desk, chairs and table, bicycle, fruit jars. Call Phone X-1294 or 82 15 St. 10-2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—Five-room house, 332 E. 3rd. Call Phone Y-1213. 10-tf

FOR RENT:—Two rooms down stairs at 134 W. 7th St. 10-1t

FOR RENT:—Furnished room, 17 E. 7th St.

FOR RENT:—Four unfurnished rooms, 247 East 3rd St. 10-1t

FOR RENT:—Two furnished rooms for light house keeping. 78 Gallia. 10-tf

FOR RENT:—Two large upstairs rooms with water and gas. 1357 Park avenue. 9-4t

FOR RENT:—Furnished room for light house keeping. Modern convenience. Call at 260 East Eleventh St. 8-3t

FOR RENT:—Six room house, bath and gas. McConnell Ave. near Grant. 8-3t

FOR RENT—Four room house at 138 East Third St. 31-tf

FOR RENT— Furnished room suitable for one or two gentlemen or man and wife. Apply 107 West Sixth. 24-tf

FOR RENT:—8 room house bath and steam heat, centrally located. See Dr. Kline. 6-5t

FOR RENT—Small rear house. Rent can be paid by washing and ironing. Mrs. George Mathews, Brown street. 2-tf

LOST.

LOST:—White and tan Scotch Collie pup Monday afternoon. Return to 834 Gallia pike for reward. 7-4t

COMPANIES DIFFER

Just like individuals. Why take chances when at no extra cost safety can be had by saying to us, "Write my fire insurance."

THE FRANK B. FINNEY COMPANY
19 Gallia Street.

Conduct Was Bad

It was a bunch of boisterous young men and not the children of the neighborhood that caused Bernard Geygan, of Oakland avenue, to register a complaint with the police Wednesday evening as was previously reported.

Mr. Geygan says the fellows were intoxicated and their conduct was very bad.

Are Playing At Ironton

Manager Zuhars and his Kentucky Browns boarded an N. & W. train for Ironton Saturday afternoon where they will play a double header with the team of that city upon their arrival. They expect to cop both games from the easy-going Irontonians.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you have tired, aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, hot, sweating feet, chilblains, corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Always use it to Break in New Shoes. Try it to-day. Sold everywhere, 25 cts. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

LOST:—A broach, green with colored stone on street car or at Casino. Call A-1021. 10-3t

LOST:—Silver pencil on West Ninth or Chillicothe street. Return to Win Nye's Drug Store. 10-3t

LOST:—Bracelet between hill top and Gallia street. Return to 576 18th St. Reward. 10-3t

LOST—Pocket book containing notes, checks, valuables and sum of money. Reward awaits finder at 113 East Ninth street Home phone 212 M. W. Shy.

LOST:—Tuesday evening, a set comb on Lincoln or Robinson avenues. Reward for return to 366 Robinson Ave. 9-2t

LOST:—Scotch Colley with white breast and four white feet. If found return to 222 Gallia St., and receive reward. 9-2t

LOST:—Terrier dog answering to name of "Baby," liberal reward if returned to Lou Gilgen, corner 8th and Findlay Sts. 9-3t

FOR SALE

Two good houses on East 2nd St. New 5 room cottage East 8th, $2600. 6 rooms and bath on Glover St., $2600. Several new houses on the Hill.

MERLE O. DUDUIT,
Phone A 1183.

The Portsmouth German Building And Loan Association Company

Pays 4 per cent interest on deposits. Office No. 200, Second Floor, Masonic Temple.

Housekeepers and Workingmen Read and Profit.

The lending of money is a business proposition and the principle involved the same whether the borrower is a business or a workingman. *We realize* that our borrowers require absolute discretion in the handling of their business and that we must create confidence in addition to giving lowest rates. Therefore, you can call upon us with the assurance that your wants will be taken care of without any of the petty annoyances or objectionable features of the ordinary loan company.

Ohio Loan Co. 204 Masonic Temple Building, PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

A MIXED-UP LAND CASE IN MADISON TOWNSHIP

An odd case out of which an interesting legal controversy may arise was brought to light by the recent land appraisement in Madison township, reached the probate court Saturday.

About 13 years ago, one John J. Thompson, residing in Madison township, was accidentally killed cutting timber by a tree falling on him. He owned three farms at the time of his death, containing between 200 and 300 acres. By a will which he left, all his estate was devised to his wife, Mary E. Thompson, they having no children.

When the will was admitted to probate the widow elected to take the provisions of the will and the estate was settled up accordingly.

About seven months after the father's tragic death a girl baby was born to Mrs. Thompson which was named Nettie J. Thompson. Things went along for some 12 years or until last March, when Mrs. Thompson married Mr. Aaron Toland a well-to-do farmer.

Mr. Toland came to his wife's home and at once set about to improve one of her two farms, she, some time during the past 12 years having sold one of them. He spent several hundred dollars on the farm and fixed it up in splendid shape.

When the real estate appraiser came around Mr. Toland found in the course of probating the will and Mrs. Thompson taking over the property, no transfer of the title had ever been made, the land still remaining in the name of John J. Thompson. He did not worry about the matter but on his first trip to the city he called upon Judge N. J. Dover to advise him and get the matter straightened up.

In looking over the law the judge discovered that by reason of the daughter being born after Mr. Thompson's death, the will devising everything to his wife was null and void and by provision of the law the whole estate descended to the daughter, excepting, of course, the widow's dowery. Thus the little girl was the legal heir to all the estate and did not know it.

An effort is now being made to have the farm that Mr. Toland improved set off to his wife as her dowry and as expenses of raising the child.

Just what is to be the outcome of the sale of the one farm cannot be known until the matter is tested in the probate court. The farm did not belong to the widow and therefore the purchaser did not receive a clear title to the property.

The girl's uncle, William Thompson, has been appointed her guardian and it is probable that a lot of litigation will arise before the matter is untangled.

Mrs. Flood Has Recovered

John Flood, the East End druggist, went to Columbus Saturday to accompany home his wife who has been in Grant hospital there. She has fully recovered from an operation.

Free!! Free!!

Boys shoes are free in case of unsatisfactory wear at Burt & Hall's. See ad on last page.

Are Going to Ohio State

Quite a delegation of local young men will leave the city Sunday for Columbus to enter the Ohio State university. A few of them are William Thomas, Arnold Schapiro, Maurice Briggs, Anselm Skelton, Donald Brown and William Astholz. All are graduates of 1910 from the Portsmouth high school. Needless to say there will be something doing when this warm bunch of young hickories arrive in the college city.

Dancing Class, Fisher, Monday.

Sells Farm on Back Run

Jacob Holtz has sold his Back Run farm for the sum of $2100, and it is rumored that he will locate in Portsmouth, although he has disposed of his property there for $1500.

Thomas A. Russell, of East Third street, will leave for Quincy, Ill., for a visit with Dr. D. D. Steiner and family of that city. Mr. Russell is bookkeeper for the Gilbert Grocery Co.

CRIED BITTERLY WHEN SAW HUSBAND IN JAIL

Mrs. George Rodgers paid a visit to her husband at the jail Saturday afternoon, bringing him some clothing and some eatables. She broke down and cried bitterly when she walked into the cell where he was.

Rodgers was arrested Friday evening for violating his promise to be good under a suspended workhouse sentence for gambling. He will be taken to the works the first of next week.

A Portsmouth Girl Said To Be Wedded

Saturday's Cincinnati Enquirer said:

"A rumor was circulated at the City Hall yesterday that Elmer Prior, secretary to Safety Director Small, and Miss Mayme Myers, a pretty blonde of Portsmouth, O., have been married. Postal cards from Mr. Prior show that he is at Niagara Falls, where he is spending the first vacation that he has had for five years.

A telegram from Portsmouth, received last night, stated that the young lady was also there, but thought by her parents to be merely on a vacation trip."

Sixty Day Sentence.

See Burt & Hall's ad on last page in reference to 60 day sentence.

Estate Of Tom McKinney

Attorney Mark A. Crawford has been appointed administrator of the estate of Thomas McKinney, deceased, of New Boston. The estate, of which no inventory has as yet been made, is estimated at $800.

Has Gone to Rochester

David Shoemaker, of the city water works, left Friday night for Rochester, N. Y., to attend the national meeting of the stationary engineers of America. Mr. Shoemaker is the only engineer from Portsmouth to make the trip and will represent the local body.

Dancing Class, Fisher, Monday.

Fine Opportunity For Profitable Investment of Idle Capital

School House, Cottage and old Church site of Holy Redeemer for SALE or RENT! Location of property among best in city. Only a few steps from city Postoffice. All property above high water of '84 flood.

Improved Streets

Brick school house, 55x30. Frame cottage 18x50, front on East Sixth street, 66 feet depth of lot 107 feet.

Old Church 80x35, 8 room brick dwelling 20x20 front on East Sixth street, 125 feet, depth of lot 107. Property is suitable for hotel, club, fraternal, factory or commercial use.

For terms or further information see or write

REV. J. E. McGUIRK,
283 Gallia St.,
Portsmouth, Ohio.

DR. W. E. GAULT

At Home

15 West Second Street.

Recovers His Dog

Through one of those wonderful little "ads" in the want colums of the Times D. W. Morton recovered his fine bird dog Saturday morning. The dog wandered away a couple of days ago and in some manner got to this side of the river and was found in this city. The finder was given a reward of $5.00.

Finds Strange Worm.

B. F. King, of Frost, Ky., sent to the Times office, Saturday morning, a frightful monster, in the shape of a huge green worm, he found on a walnut tree, and which he wants identified. We do not know the scientific name of "the varmint, but the former editor says it is commonly known as the tomato worm, or bug.

Train Rider Was Jailed

Detective Fred Ketter caught Fred Wallace on board an N. & W. freight Saturday and brought him before Squire Byron, plead guilty and was fined $1 and costs. Unable to produce he was locked up.

Rains Is In Bad Shape

C. M. Haines, the N. & W. engineer, who was knocked from his cab by a swinging car door, continues in bad shape at Hempstead hospital. He is still unconscious and fears are that he cannot recover.

Mrs. Samuel Slattery of Highland avenue, continues on the mend from a five weeks siege of typhoid fever.

Boys, Look.

See Burt & Hall's ad on last page.

Aids Nature

The great success of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in curing weak stomachs, wasted bodies, weak lungs, and obstinate and lingering coughs, is based on the recognition of the fundamental truth that "Golden Medical Discovery" supplies Nature with body-building, tissue-repairing, muscle-making materials, in condensed and concentrated form. With this help Nature supplies the necessary strength to the stomach to digest food, build up the body and thereby throw off lingering obstinate coughs. The "Discovery" re-establishes the digestive and nutritive organs in sound health, purifies and enriches the blood, and nourishes the nerves—in short establishes sound vigorous health.

If your dealer offers something "just as good," It is probably better FOR HIM—it pays better. But you are thinking of the cure not the profit, so there's nothing "just as good" for you. Say so.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English; or, Medicine Simplified, 1008 pages, over 700 illustrations, newly revised up-to-date Edition, paper-bound, sent for 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

All School Children's Eyes Should Be Carefully Examined!

NOW IS THE TIME AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SCHOOL YEAR.

REMEMBER WE USE LATEST INSTRUMENTS AND METHODS IN DETERMINING ERRORS THAT MAY EXIST. ALL THE LATEST MOUNTINGS. CHARGES REASONABLE.

W. L. WILHELM
Jeweler and Optician

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riegle celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Saturday with a family dinner at which a guest of honor was Mr. Riegle's mother, Mrs. Riegle of Jackson county.

Mr. Arthur Boyd has returned from a visit to Paintsville.

Miss Grace Eckhart of Grandview avenue, will be host at the next meeting of First Baptist Woman's Mission Circle, which met at the home of Mrs. Douglas Miller with Mrs. William Miller as assistant host. With "The Indians" as the theme, papers were read by Mesdames Gower, Seymour and Robbins. Refreshments preceded adjournment.

The regular September business and social meeting of the W. H. M. S. of Trinity M. E. church will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. K. Dupre of Park avenue.

The Tuesday Evening Sewing club will hold next week's meeting at the home of Miss Maude Anderson.

Mrs. J. W. Jordan will be host at the next meeting of the Woman's Aid society of Manly church which held the September session at the home of Mrs. Swavel of Vinton avenue with Mesdames Atkinson, Geiger and Armstrong as assistant hosts.

The annual election resulted as follows:

President—Mrs. James Armstrong.

Vice Presidents—Mesdames Flood, Lockhart, and Mooney.

Treasurer—Mrs. Bernthold.

Secretary—Mrs. M. E. Moore.

A social hour over refreshments preceded adjournment.

Mrs. John Flood returned Saturday from Columbus, improved in health by her stay at the hospital. Upon arrival home she found her house in beautiful readiness, for her coming, thanks to the kindness of friends indeed—Mrs. W. L. Bayliss and Mrs. E. C. McCoy, and others, who so kindly came to the assistance of Mr. Flood, whose stepfather, Mr. Russell, continues very ill with typhoid fever and requires constant attendance of Mr. Flood and his mother, Mrs. Russell, who has been trying to keep house at home and also at the Flood home, during Mrs. Flood's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heer came home Saturday from Cincinnati, where they attended the Exposition.

Mrs. Ross Day's visitor, Mrs. Katie Schrader has returned home to Oakhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lacroix Beatty and family expect to be fully established in their remodeled home on Waller street by Thanksgiving tide. The house formerly a five-room cottage has been converted into a commodious two story home with bath and other modern appointments. A daughter of the household, Mrs. Simen Balmert recently widowed will reside with her parents.

Miss Rena Moore returned from a visit to her parents at Clarksburg, and has secured a shoe factory position here.

Spencer Chapter D. A. R., will entertain next Wednesday afternoon, with a Kensington, at the home of Miss Janette Sileox, with Mrs. Herbert McCall as assistant host.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carey entertained with a theater party, to see the "Girl and Soldier," in honor of her visitors, Misses Witten and Akers of Bluefield, W. Va. Others in the party were Miss Beatrice Nave Messrs. William Dupre, Wallace Drew, Maurice Briggs, and Master Arthur Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scudder have returned from a visit to relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Voorheis of cincinnati.

Mrs. Anthony Parr, her daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. Simmons and two children of Vanceburg, Ky., were visiting here this week.

Miss Grace Wendelken left Saturday for Marietta to visit Saturday.

Mrs. F. M. Edwards and children have returned from a visit to relatives at South Point. Her bright and pretty little daughter Virginia, will soon be submitted to an operation for muscular trouble whereby it is hoped she will be greatly benefitted.

Miss Edith Pollard of Huntington, W. Va., is guest of the Misses Chick of Gallia avenue.

Dr. J. D. Hendrickson has returned from Vanceburg, Ky., where he was called to see his mother, who was badly scalded in a hot water accident.

Mrs. W. E. Cox is visiting relatives, Mr. William Bennett and sister of Vanceburg, Ky.

Mary Berndt left this morning for Cincinnati to take in the exposition. She will also visit in Newport, Ky., her cousin, Mrs. Thomas Young, and be her guest for several weeks.

Misses Lucy and Mary Berndt, who were visiting at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardley, of Ironton, have returned home.

Mrs. Robert M[illegible], of Cincinnati, is visiting her niece, Mrs. C. A. Evans, of [illegible] East Fourth street.

Parents wishing children to enter juvenile dancing class are requested to make it known to Mr. Fisher during the next week.

Miss Ella [illegible], of [illegible], O., who has been visiting Mr. J. V. Doerr and family, [illegible] returned [illegible] home [illegible] after a pleasant visit.

J. S. Wan[illegible] and wife, of [illegible], Florida, will [illegible] their [illegible] home next Tuesday. [illegible] been spending the summer with Mrs. Wan[illegible]'s brother, W[illegible] Whitney. [illegible] as formerly Miss S[illegible] W[illegible].

Mr. Chester [illegible] Cincinnati [illegible] Ada S[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Kelly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Independent.

Mrs. Jeannette Beaver delightfully entertained a few friends Friday evening in honor of Miss Lida Sampson, of Sullivan, Ill. The evening was spent in music and games. Refreshments of ices preceded the home-going. Others present were: Misses Kate Mault, Bertha Daum, Lydia Crain and Margaret Mills; Messrs. Alfred Daum, Charles Gilmore, Garland Moore, Glem Sharks and Ernest Beaver.

Mr. Collis, of Columbus, has returned home to visit his sick father of East Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stoll of Beaver, O., who has been visiting their two daughters, Mrs. Ben B. White and Mrs. Henry J. Alheck of this city for the last two weeks will leave for their home Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl N. Hansen and sister-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Powers, left Friday for a brief visit to relatives at Manchester.

Miss Adah Black, of St. Paul, Ky., was in the city shopping Friday.

The regular monthly social meeting of Manly Epworth league will be held at the Warman home, 469 East Fifth street Saturday evening. All members are urged to be present.

Dr. Albert Martin, wife and two children of Midland, O., have returned home at the end of a pleasant visit with his brother, Dr. G. W. Martin of East Sixth street.

The venerable father of Mrs. L. G. Locke, who has been visiting here for the past few weeks, left Friday for his home at Milan, Michigan.

Mrs. Henry Sponsel, of Fort Thomas, Ky., formerly of this city, at present is visiting relatives in Switzerland.

Misses Verne and Grace Coburn who have been visiting Mrs. L. N. Hyatt of Highland avenue, have gone to West Union, to visit friends on the way home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graves of Columbus.

German M. E. Epworth league will meet next Monday evening at the home of Misses Bertha and Sadie Wendelken of Robinson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torrence and children have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Torrence of Fairview, parents of Mr. Torrence.

Two of this city's school teachers, Miss Linnie Heid of the French Grant and Miss Anna Stout of Wheelersburg, have secured apartments for light housekeeping, at the ten room home of Miss Alice Duduit of No. 211 East Second street, where they will come at the conclusion of their regular week end visit home.

Mrs. Isabel Grandison of Vanceburg, Ky., guest of her son, Mr. Peter Grandison of this city.

Mrs. Jessie Bolles and sisters, Misses Flora and Kate McConnell avenue will spend next week in an outing at Adams County Mineral Springs. During Mrs. Bolles absence her work as society editor of the Blade will be done by Miss Margaret Patterson.

The 23rd anniversary of the building of the new German Evangelical church will be celebrated with special services Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Richard Fillbrandt of Waverly, Rev. Paul Gehm of Chillicothe, will assist Rev. G. H. Freund pastor of the church.

Mrs. Earl Hardin's mother, who came to attend the operetta, "Girl and Soldier," has gone home to Wellston.

Miss Hazel Lewis, state field Sunday School worker will be one of the chief speakers at the meeting of City Sunday School Association, at First Baptist Tabernacle on Gallia street Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Charlotte Bannon is visiting with Mrs. A. H. Bannon at the home of Mrs. Bannon's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leed's of Boston, Mass.

Miss Mary Hook and her German Evangelical Sunday school class of Young Women are picnicking at Millbrook Park with Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Freund and children as special guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, spent this week in Cincinnati and attended the O. V. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Russell left Saturday for Quincy, Ky., to visit their relatives, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Steiner.

Manly Epworth League will meet in regular session Saturday evening at the home of Miss Ida and Mr. Gus Warman of No. 469 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Henry Heer and her niece Mrs. Frank Adams accompanied her sons, Messrs. Scott and Ben Heer, as far as Cincinnati, where they all will visit relatives from where the boys will go on to Rose Polytechnic, Terre Haute, Ind., to resume their studies.

Mrs. B. F. Harwood will be host at next Monday's meeting of the Bigelow Home Missionary Reading Circle.

Mr. A. R. Dowling, of San Marcial, New Mexico, who has been visiting his sisters, Mrs. John T. Carr and Miss Grace M. Dowling, here for some time, left Saturday morning for Pittsburg, where he will enter the Carnegie Technical school.

From here, Mr. William A. Baker, able manager of "Girl and Soldier," a charming military opera, went to Maysville, Ky., Saturday to present "Powhatan," an Indian operetta. He was well pleased with the success of the operetta. Among assistants in furthering the interests of the entertainment was the first president of the musical Mrs. Geo. O. Newman, Miss Harriet Scarff teacher of Music in the public schools, who served as chaperones and general helpers of the children and other participants. The success of the operetta was also largely due to the untiring efforts of Miss Marguerite Schirrman president of the Ladies' Musical under the auspices of which the entertainment was given. The proceeds are to be used towards purchasing a new piano for the Musical. The Musical will entertain with a vesper organ recital, October 9th at Trinity church, when the organists will be Mrs. Sam Crawford and Miss Edna Martine, vocalists Mrs. Roy Lynn, Miss Harriet Scarff, Mrs. P. E. Selby, Mrs. Charles Storck and other local favorites, the Czwerinski, Miss Alice Blake, Mrs. Albert Wilhelm, violinists and Mrs. Geo. A Kah, pianist.

Various other entertainments will be given during the ensuing winter. The amount of proceeds of the operetta is not yet fully known.

Mrs. Anna Webster of Clarksburg, was recently a guest of relatives here.

Mrs. C. P. Tracy and daughter Mabel of Grandview avenue, has returned from the Sardinia fair.

C. P. Tracy and Mr. Gettis are on a special train bridge inspecting.

Mrs. W. P. Simms and two children accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Parr, returned to their home at Sandy Springs, O., Saturday after a pleasant visit with her aunt, Mrs. Robey and other friends on the West Side.

Mr. Sam Cochrun and Miss Kate Schruder both of Oak Hill, returned home Wednesday after several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Day of Oakland avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuhner of High street.

Mrs. Graham and family, and Misses Jessie Hancock and Bessie Graham, of Frostenburg, Md., Saturday at the end of a pleasant visit with Portsmouth relatives left for home.

Misses Loretta and Bertha Bridwell have returned from a visit with friends and relatives at Warsaw, Ky., Florence, Ind. and Cincinnati.

Mrs. Dick Lorey, of Grant street, has gone to Cincinnati to see the exposition and while there will be the guest of friends.

Mrs. Charles Clark was host at the regular monthly meeting of Friday evening card club which will be entertained next at the home of Mrs. Henry Hossman, October 7th.

Mr. Oscar Newman who spent Friday in Cincinnati, attending to important business, was accompanied by his nephew, Master George Shaw of Washington, D. C., who attended the O. V. E. and heard Theodore Roosevelt's speech at Muic Hall.

Miss Carrie Sowers will leave next Tuesday for Shelby, to keep house for her brother, Rev. Thurman Sowers. In farewell honor, Miss Sowers' sister, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler entertained the First Baptist Sunday School officers, and teachers and church choir—a company of about thirty-five, at the homeof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sowers of Lincoln Hill. Games, music and guessing contests preceded excellent refreshments.

Miss Ruth Thompson spent Saturday in Cincinnati, as guest of friends.

On next Monday, Miss Katharine Dawson will re-enter the Schuster School of Expression to which Miss Beatrice will go Wednesday next for her first weekly lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G Nave will visit the Cincinnati Exposition next Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida E. Herrick, left Saturday for a visit to relatives in Jackson county. She will also visit in Cincinnati and attend a reunion of the late, Mr. Herrick's regiment the 106th Indiana Cavalry, to which her invitation from the officers of the regimental Association was most urgent.

On next Monday evening, Miss Alice Terry will begin her engagement as soloist at the Nickelodeon.

Miss Page Lewis returned Saturday from Chicago, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Maurice Knapp and other relatives.

Mrs. Jack Boyd of Vanceburg, Ky., was recently guest of her brother, Mr. N. E. Faulkner of this city, who also had as guests recently his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willian Faulkner, who reside near Vanceburg, and were on their way home from Adams county where they visited their son, Mr. Arthur Faulkner.

Miss Gladys Evans is at home from Cincinnati.

Mrs. James S. Thomas was guest of relatives in Cincinnati, while attending the Exposition.

Mrs. Pauline Kaufman's visitor, her sister, Mrs. Sera Sach, has returned home to Cincinnati.

Mrs. R. N. Jones was recently guest of Mrs. G. C. Willim of Vanceburg, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riegel and family will move soon to Mr. B. G. Harris' property on East Eleventh near York Stop. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riegel who have been boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riegel will go to housekeeping as soon as a desirable home can be found.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer will move, the last of this month, to the Sellards' cottage on Offnere street. The home they vacate on Fifth avenue, the Horr cottage, will be occupied by an October bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Loper of Fairfield, Ind., are coming the last of September to visit their daughters, Mesdames F. C. Goodwin and Charles Spencer.

Mrs. Cecil Calvert and baby, Homer, have gone to Vanceburg, Ky., to visit relatives.

Mrs. W. R. Fee has as guest, her aunt, Mrs. William Pease, of Savannah, Ga.

She will leave here for Cincinnati soon, in company with Mrs. Fee's mother, Mrs. W. W. Sutton, of Cincinnati, who will go to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jay Aye of Birmingham Ala., to spend the winter.

Mrs. D. E. Holbrook and son Robert, are coming from a visit to relatives in Tygart Valley, Ky.

Mr. Starling Pearce and guest, Mr. Norman Orth of Canada, left Saturday for Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., to continue their studies.

Mrs. Gould Murfin passed through here, Friday evening from Jackson, on her way East, to Lieutenant Murfin of the ill fated ship Dakota, from whom a telegram came to Jackson Saturday morning stating that he was all O. K., which certainly was good news to all of his relatives here, and at Jackson.

Stanley McCall will leave in two weeks for Ann Arbor, Mich., to resume his senior studies in the law school of the University of Michigan.

Miss Myrtle Williamson, of East Eleventh street, has returned home from a visit at Washington, D. C., and Roanoke, Va. At the latter place she was the guest of Miss Grace Horn.

Miss Amelia Lacher of Cincinnati was entertained at supper Friday evening by her cousin, Miss Freda Winkler at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruhlman. Miss Lacher concluded a delightful two weeks visit with relatives and friends here returning home Saturday morning.

Mrs. Alexander Way of New Metamoris, O., who has been visiting here, returned home Friday and was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. C. Donnally who will visit relatives at her old home.

Chiffon Gown, with Fichu

PHOTO BY JOEL FEDER.

Again white and black—the always modish Paris combination—appear in this graceful dinner gown, which shows the fichu drapery over shoulders and bust which is now so fashionable. The skirt is banded in below the knees by a narrow black satin hem and over this is draped a length of chiffon, caught up by black ribbon rosettes. These rosettes are ultra smart at present and appear on many French evening gowns.

"A Toothsome Flavour."

True for you, there's a treat in the crisp, nutty, delicate sweet taste of Grape-Nuts served with cream or milk.

Don't spoil the food by trying to cook it. That work is done and perfectly done at the factories.)

The cream should soften it a bit, but not enough to excuse the teeth from at least a few earnest "chews" for old Dame Nature sends rich blessings to the long chewer. Of course the one with weak teeth can soften the food with milk down to a mush if necessary, but the good old Dame doesn't smile quite so cheerfully on them.

You know, children and adults must use the teeth and grind freely to make them grow strong and preserve them. Then the act of chewing brings down the much needed saliva from the gums, and that helps amazingly in the digestion of foods of various kinds.

[illegible] is not so much required [illegible] Grape-Nuts, for this food is [illegible] pre-digested, that is, the [illegible] turned into a form of sugar [illegible] the process of making, and that [illegible] the factories [illegible]

[illegible] Grape-Nuts people are healthy [illegible] good things. "There's a [illegible]."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Its antiseptic fragrance is in evidence hours after use.

DIVIDEND

The Portsmouth Savings and Loan Company, Grand Opera House Building, have declared their 40th semi-annual dividend at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable Sept. 10, and stockholders are requested to leave their books for credit and balance.

This Company has its assets invested entirely in first mortgage on Real Estate in Scioto County. There is not a more safe investment known to man outside of Government Bonds. Real estate is the basis of all security.

Are you getting 6 per cent. on your money? If not, why not become a stockholder in this company now and get your dividend every six months without worry or trouble. Competent appraisers and Directors of this Company invest your money and hire a Secretary to collect your interest for you.

PLAYS WITH A GUN, LEG IS BLOWN OFF

Frank Goodman, a 16 year old son of John Goodman, a Scioto-ville brick worker, was playing with a shot gun in the yard at his home Saturday morning. The gun which was supposed not to be loaded was loaded and was accidentally discharged.

The entire load of chilled shot struck the boy's leg just above the knee horribly mangling the limb which will have to be amputated. Dr. Hutchins is attending the boy.

Case Is To Go Higher

The case in foreclosure of Attorney Harry A. Miller against Eva Schaffer and Joseph Schaffer is to be appealed to Circuit court by the defendant's attorney Theodore K. Funk. The appeal bond was filed Saturday.

This is the case in which a house was builded on the wrong lot and a mortgage given on the lot which was supposed to have the house on it. The mortgage was sold to Mr. Miller. The suit is to extend the mortgage to the house on the other lot which was recently bought by Joseph Schaffer.

To Enter College.

Evan Williams, son of John E. Williams, left Friday for Easton, Pa., where he will enter the Sophomore class of Lafayette University. He was accompanied on the trip by John Kielman another well known graduate from P. H. S. in the class of 1909.

A new glass for the big window in the front of Anderson Bros.' store arrived from Pittsburg Saturday and was immediately put in place of the one broken several days ago.

Ed. Kaylor of East Second street, left Saturday for Cincinnati, called there on account of the illness of his sister, Mrs. Robert O'Hara, formerly of this city.

The Otterbein society of United Brethren church will give a moonlight excursion on the steamer Peerless Monday evening.

The boat will leave the foot of Union street at 7 o'clock and stop at Chillicothe street long enough to allow passengers to get aboard.

The choir of All Saints church will not meet tonight for practice.

Clay Phillipps, a tobacco raiser of Otway, passed through here Friday en route to his old home in Vanceburg for a visit.

NOTICE.

Court Rusk, Independent Order of Foresters, will meet in its new quarters in the Damarin building the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. 10-3

SLEUTH HAS DEPARTED

Sewell Lewis, the Adams countian, who was brought here by Judge Blair to aid local liquor sleuths, pulled up stakes and departed for other fields Saturday.

Lewis did his last scouting Friday night. He had retired early but Detective Baueus called for him about ten o'clock. There was a hurried conference and they struck out together. It was long past midnight when Lewis returned to the hotel.

J. E. Jordan Has New Job

J. E. Jordan has severed his connections with the Evans & Jordan real estate firm, having accepted a position with the colonization department of the Canadian Pacific railway. Mr. Jordan is to be located as formerly, in this city, and will take charge of an office which is soon to be established by the Canadian Pacific company in this city.

Hartzel Evans, the other member of the firm will continue in the real estate business with the office at the present quarters on Chillicothe street. The name of the firm is to be changed to the Evans Realty company.

Dancing Class, Fisher, Monday.

Takes Job As Brakeman

Steve Slack has severed his connection with Foreman L. D. Merrill's force of bridge carpenters and has accepted employment as brakeman on the Portsmouth district of the B. & O. S. W.—Hamden Enterprise.

CANDIDATE IS SICK

William J. Fields of Carter county, Ky., well known in Portsmouth, as the Democratic candidate for congress from the Ninth Kentucky district, was taken suddenly ill with typhoid fever while at Carlyle, Ky., on last Thursday and is reported in bad shape.

Kenton Parker, foreman of the Interstate bus line, has returned from a two weeks' vacation visit at Euscalapin Springs.

All the Latest Songs For 19c

East End Music Store

311 East Eleventh Street.

Home Phone, A-737.

HEAT-DANGERS FOR CHILDREN

The little folks do not stand the heat as well as their elders, and special care should be taken to keep them in good physical condition. One of the things to be especially watchful of is the condition of the bowels, which presents many dangers hardly dreamed of by parents. When the child shows a tendency to constipation, if it loses appetite, complains of headaches, etc., or fails to sleep well and awake refreshed, the mother may be certain that the child needs a tonic-laxative with ingredients such as are contained in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, of which most mothers have heard and which thousands of mothers are using for themselves and their children. Indigestion is one of the worst troubles of child-life in the summer time, and it manifests itself in many different ways. Whatever the cause and whatever the manifestation the mother may be sure of removing the trouble with a few doses of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which should always be kept in the house for emergency. It is sold in two sizes, 50 cents and $1.00, and can be obtained of any druggist. Those who have never used it and wish to make a test of it before buying, can obtain a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE by addressing

USE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

DR. W. B. CALDWELL, 400 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

Board Of Health Holds A Meeting

Mayor Searcy was absent from the board of health meeting Friday night, he being in Cincinnati shaking hands with Teddy.

Dr. Flint Kline was made president pro tem with Members Dr. Potter, Dr. Le Baron and Jacob Enders present. Clerk John Bernut and Sanitary Policeman Frank Switalski were also present.

The report for August of City Physician James B. Ray, Sanitary Policeman Frank Switalski and Clerk John W. Bernut were received and filed.

Dr. Ray's report showed that he had made 156 house visits, 33 office calls, one case of abortion, one of smallpox and one of scarlatina.

Mr. Switalski's report showed that he had issued 30 permits for burial of dead animals—three horses, two cows and 25 dogs; 32 notices to persons to abate nuisances; disinfected three houses. The city was reported to be in a good sanitary condition generally.

Clerk Bernut's report on mortality for August is as follows: Cholera infantum 1, dysentery 1, typhoid fever 1, other zymotic diseases 5, cancer 3, other constitutional diseases 2, local diseases 10, violence 2, other causes 1, making a total of 26 deaths for the month of August. The mortality rae for the month based upon a population of 24,000, was 1.08, or a yearly rate per thousand of 13. Of the 26 deaths 13 were males and 13 females; 24 white and two black.

The board passed a resolution demanding that council and the board of public service furnish some means of providing water for the pest house. The pest house is entirely without a supply of water and in case of an epidemic when several patients would be confined there, the physicians would be greatly handicapped for want of sufficient water and the patients themselves would be in danger of not having proper care.

The committee on abatement of nuisances reported that the district bounded by Sixth and Seventh streets, Broadway and Funk's Gut, was in a bad sanitary condition on account of proper drainage. The board recommended that the district be drained.

The schedule of $214.40 was allowed.

J. T. Henry and wife of Carr's, Ky., are visiting their sons, James and Malcolm Henry, both of whom are employed at the Portsmouth Steel company's office.

WOMAN'S HAIR

Wurster Bros. Knows of a Preparation That Makes Hair Fascinating.

Parisian Sage is the ideal hair tonic and beautifier of the present time.

It is compounded on the most advanced scientific principles, and nothing on the market today can compare with it.

It accomplishes so much more than the ordinary, and does it so quickly that users are astonished.

Parisian Sage kills the dandruff germs and eradicates dandruff in two weeks, or money back.

Parisian Sage stops falling hair, itching of the scalp and splitting hairs, or money back.

Since its introduction into America it has become a prime favorite with women of refinement.

Parisian Sage gives a fascinating lustre to women's hair and makes it beautiful. It makes the hair grow luxuriantly; it is the daintiest and most refreshing hair dressing that science has produced, and has not a particle of grease or stickiness in it.

A large bottle of Parisian Sage costs but 50 cents at Wurster Bros. and druggists everywhere. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package.

Zeigler In Pool Game

The Ashland Independent says:

"O. M. Carter, who recently opened the Kobs' pool and billiard room, has arranged for an exhibition game of pool (one hundred balls) between Bert Ziegler, the champion of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Joe Doyle, the famous player of Huntington, W. Va. The game is to start at 8 o'clock Saturday night at Kobs' pool room and is to be free to the public.

"These gentlemen have the reputation of being the best players in the Ohio valley, and the lovers of pool should not fail to see this game."

MARRIED IN PORTSMOUTH

Of a couple married here the Greenup Republican says:

"M. L. Stephenson, the prominent postmaster at Lynn and also proprietor of the general merchandise store there, and Miss Lucy Bailey, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bailey, were married Saturday by Rev. Hartinger at Portsmouth.

"The couple came up on No. 16 and were met here by a crowd of young folks and given an old-time belling at the depot. They returned at once to Lynn, where a cozy home already furnished, awaited them, and imediately went to housekeeping."

WHEN IN CINCINNATI

Visit Hurth's Cafe and Bowling Alleys. Our mail order department fills orders promptly.
ADOLPH HURTH,
19 and 21 East Sixth St.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
aug15-30t

S. of V. Camp Is Organized

The new Ironton camp, Sons of Veterans, which is to be instituted next Wednesday night by General Jacob H. Smith Camp, of this city, organized Friday night by electing John Hunter as commander and a full corps of other officers.

JACK PAINTED THE TOWN RED

Russell, Ky., Sept. 10.—Jack Rice, a C. & O. fireman, crazy drunk on shotgun whisky, paraded up and down street with two revolvers, chasing everyone out of his path. After much maneuvering he was finally landed in jail.

Parson Ward Held In Jail

Greenup, Ky., Sept. 10.—Millard Ward, Baptist preacher, of Argillite, Ky., who killed Marshall Bias, a tenant on his farm during a fight, is held in jail here in default of $500 bail, on a manslaughter charge.

Dancing Class, Fisher, Monday.

Checking Accounts

To have a checking account at the bank is not a hobby. There is reason in it. It is wise and it pays. You can pay your bills with checks, which we return to you. Each check is a receipt in full for every dollar you pay out. Your check book shows just where your money went. This is a good system of book-keeping. You can have your bank book balanced at any time. It should be balanced at least once a month. Some times your memory fails you—you forget whether you paid a certain bill at the store. If you keep a checking account and paid your bills by check, you could turn to your checks—they will show the bills you paid, the date and the amount. Keep your checking account with this bank where you may rest assured every transaction will be conducted with that absolute trustworthiness that has always characterized our business for almost half a century.

The First National Bank

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS..... $400,000.00
RESOURCES OVER $2,000,000.00

ENDS STOMACH TROUBLE AND INDIGESTION

Take your sour, out-of-order stomach—or maybe you call it Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh of Stomach; it doesn't matter—take your stomach trouble right with you to your Pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one 22-grain Triangule and see if within five minutes there is left any trace of your former misery.

The correct name for your trouble is Food Fermentation—food souring; the Digestive organs become weak, there is a lack of gastric juice; your food is only half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and fullness after eating, vomiting, nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, tenderness in the pit of the stomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas, biliousness, sick headache, nervousness, dizziness or many other similar symptoms.

If your appetite is fickle and nothing tempts you, or you belch gas, or if you feel blonted after eating, or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this there is but one cause—fermentation of undigested food.

Prove to yourself in five minutes that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this fermentation and begin eating what you want without fear or discomfort or misery.

Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how soon you take a little Diapepsin.

Returned to Gary, Ind.

James Zeigler and wife who have been residing at 710 Chillicothe street, left Saturday morning via the N. & W. for Gary, Ind., where Mr. Zeigler has accepted a position.

Is Removed To Hospital

Mrs. Bernard J. Geygan of 1820 Oakland avenue, was removed from her home to Hempstead hospital Friday suffering from nervous prostration. Her condition is not serious.

A new tower bell has been installed in the new hill top engine house and the home of the new department is almost ready for occupancy.

Rev. Giesen Is Sent To New Conference

Word was received here from Toledo Saturday that Rev. Otto Giesen, pastor of the German Methodist church of this city, had been transferred from the Central German Conference to the Ohio Conference. The latter convenes at Logan, O., next week. The transfer means that Rev. Mr. Giesen gives up German work to enter the English speaking field. His successor here will not be named until Monday.

Is Killed By Fall

Ironton, O., Sept. 10.—Edward Pancake, painter, while at work on the C. & O. roundhouse at Russell, Ky., lost his balance and fell 20 feet. He suffered internal injuries from which he died in an hour. A wife and five children survive.

Aged Mother Is Very Ill

Rev. J. W. Atkinson, pastor of Manly Methodist Methodist church, received word Saturday that his aged mother was critically ill at her home in Proctorville, Ohio.

Want Him For Fifth Year

The official board of Manly Methodist church has unanimously requested conference to return Rev. J. W. Atkinson as pastor for the fifth year.

Free To Boys.

Shoes are free to boys if they don't wear 60 days. Burt & Hall.

One turn of the Portsmouth Steel Company's bar mill has been laid off indefinitely.

Children! Children!! My! what a noise!
But it's not the children — it's your head
ANTI-ACHE
"Cures headache in a flash."
Soothes and quiets. Puts your head in a quiet, normal condition—clear as a bell—free from pain—Does not affect the heart.
Any druggist, 10c and 25c
Wyeth Chemical Co.
Clinton, Pa.

SERVICES AT MANLY M. E.

The services at Manly church will be resumed. Tomorrow the Manly Sunday school will meet at Free Baptist church at 2:30. This will be a combination service with a brief sermon.

Wylie Monk, who has been filling a temporary position at Neisdoerfer & Silcox's wholesale grocery expects to take a job as extra man on the Three High plate mill at the Steel plant Monday.

To Cut Out Storage End

Fuller Bros. announce that they will discontinue their storage business October 1st and all persons having goods at their place are urged to take notice.

Tommy Not Heard From

Thomas Howell, the Market street lad, who left with the circus Tuesday has not as yet been heard from by his parents.

A Real Remedy

FOR COLDS, GRIPP, FEVERISHNESS AND ACHING.

Hicks' Capudine will do the work as nothing else will. It quickly banishes the aching and feverishness and restores normal conditions.

Capudine also cures Headaches of all kinds, including sick or nervous headaches, and headaches caused by heat, cold, gripp or stomach disorders.

Capudine is liquid—easy and pleasant to take—acts immediately. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at drug stores.

DR. WILLIAMS UNDERWENT OPERATION

A message was received Friday by relatives of Mrs. E. H. Williams, of Portsmouth, from Dr. Mayo's hospital in Rochester, Minn., to the effect that Dr. E. H. Williams successfully underwent a very delicate surgical operation. Dr. Williams rallied admirably and will soon be able to return. Mrs. Williams is at his bedside.

Protect Yourself!
Get the Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.
A quick lunch, prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.
In No Combine or Trust

Shot Gun Shells

BIG STOCK!
LITTLE PRICES!

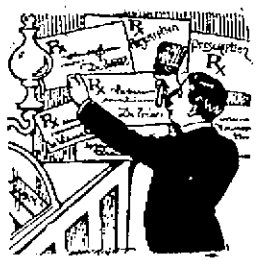
We get our Ammunition direct from the Manufacturer—this gives us fresh goods and low prices—we hope YOU will get your share.

12 Gauge Shot Guns $4.75 & $5.00
Rifles (we don't handle the dangerous kind)
Prices ..... $1.00 to $8.00
We sell the Winchester and U. M. C. Pistol and Rifle Cartridges.
Revolvers from .... $2.85 up.
$7.50 buys the Police Safety Revolver.
We have ONE PRICE and that's a low price.

The Central Hardware Co.
29 Gallia St. Phone A-569
One Half Block East of Postoffice

PUTTING UP PRESCRIPTIONS is the most exacting part of our business—a task we do not shirk. Giving you just what your doctor orders, never filling it with something "just as good," we deserve, and by means of this advertisement ask, your patronage. Everything in the drug and chemical line you'll want is here too.

RED CROSS X PHARMACY.
Seventh and Chillicothe Streets.
Portsmouth, Ohio.



THEY ARE ALWAYS PLEASED WITH OUR

BIG FOUR OFFER

1 FULL QUART STANTON'S RYE BLEND WHISKEY .....
1 FULL QUART HELENBROOK BOURBON WHISKEY .....
1 FULL QUART WALSH'S OLD ROSS WHISKEY .....
1 FULL QUART OLD BRIDGEPORT RYE WHISKEY .....

All For $4

All grade Whiskies and the biggest offer ever made you for strictly pure goods. Experts pronounce these the four ideal Whiskies. Why buy inferior grades?

Every shipment is made in a plain package, and we pay the express charges.

Write for our complete Price List of Wines, Liquors, Brandies, Gins, etc. We save you Money.

THE M. STANTON COMPANY
46 East Chestnut St. Columbus, Ohio.

Headquarters For Children's School Hose!

Children's heavy ribbed cotton hose, size 6 to 9 1-2 at ..... 10c per pair

Children's extra heavy ribbed seamless cotton hose, size 6 to 10 at ..... 15c per pair

Misses fine ribbed seamless cotton hose all sizes 5 to 9 1-2 at ..... 15c per pair

Misses fine seamless silk lisle hose, size 6 to 9 1-2 at ..... 25c a pair

Boys' Hose, Our Leader extra heavy hose, positively better than any 25c boys' hose in the city. Our price for size 7 to 10 at ... 20c a pair

Infants All Silk Hose

In light blue, white and black, size 4 1-2 to 6 at ..... 25c per pair

A. Brunner

SECOND AND MARKET STREETS.
OLD PHONE 439 W. NEW PHONE 120

ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN FABRICS

Are to be seen at HAAS'S.

Fabrics made into stylish, long wearing garments by skilled clothing designers and deft workmen. When you are in need of a suit or single pair of trousers, you will do well to consult HAAS.

Satisfaction is guaranteed — cloth, fit, workmanship.

THE HAAS CLOTHING CO., Clothiers, Tailors and Furnishers, Fifth and Chillicothe Sts.

Help Make Portsmouth the Cleanest City in the State

BURN GAS TO HEAT.
LIGHT AND COOK.

The Portsmouth Gas Co.
Both Phones. Seventh and Chillicothe Sts.

There's a Difference!

in the quality of diamonds, because they are gems produced by nature and not manufactured by machine—no two stones identically the same. Its difficult to tell the difference between a good diamond and a pretty good diamond. To make the distinction, call for knowledge and experience. If you have this knowledge and experience you can buy diamonds anywhere—otherwise it is far safer to purchase of a jeweler with a reputation and a comprehensive diamond stock. We've both and would be pleased to serve you. Our prices are fair and reasonable. Come and look.

OTTO ZŒLLNER & BRO. 415 Chillicothe St.

A LITTLE OF OUR ICE CREAM is never enough. It tastes like "more" all the time. And unlike many other things you can eat all of our ice cream you want to. It is so pure and wholesome, made under such cleanly conditions that no quantity eaten can harm. Try some and note its excellence.

GEO. W. FREUND,
Gallia and Offnere.

LOOK UP RECORD OF A PORTSMOUTH BARBER

William Kearnes, chief of police of Eminence, Henry county, Ky., arrived here Friday night to investigate the local record of T. S. Booth, a former Portsmouth barber, now suspected of bigamy.

Booth is supposed to have a wife living here named Mrs. Christina Booth and it is she whom Kearnes is seeking to locate. The local police have vainly tried to find her the past two days, but have not yet given up hopes of learning her whereabouts.

From Chief Kearnes it is learned that Booth drifted into Eminence last July from Cincinnati securing employment in the Dallas barber shop there. He soon formed the acquaintance of a young widow named Bryant living in the edge of Shelby county about two miles from town. She owns a 50-acre farm and altogether has property valued about $6000. About a month ago they married and Booth has been living with her and her three children. He at once began negotiating a deal for the purchase of his employer's shop but his bride personally carried on the transaction herself paying over $500 to Barber Dallas. Ever since then Booth has acted different seemingly piqued because he was not allowed to handle the transaction. He has been drinking, it is said, and the suspicion grew that once he had been given the $500 he would have skipped out. A few days ago while under the influence of liquor he had started writing a letter when his attention was called to something else. Later on he picked up the unfinished missive and tearing it up cast the torn bits into a waste baket. These were afterward gathered up and when placed together showed Booth had addressed letter thusly: "Dear wife and baby," and apologized for his long delay in writing. The envelope was addressed to Mrs. Christina Booth, Portsmouth, O. The letter was turned over to his bride and she decided to make a quiet investigation. Accordingly when Booth went to the country Friday after some cattle she placed the case in the hands of the authorities and the Odd Fellows lodge of that place of which Mrs. Booth's late husband was a prominent member promised to aid her by defraying the expenses of Chief Kearnes' trip to this city.

Little is known of Booth here save that he was a native of Cincinnati and worked for some months at W. E. Brummer's barber shop on North Waller street. He belonged to the local Journeymen Barbers' Union but was transferred to Cincinnati local when he left here. Local authorities seem to think he married a Portsmouth girl early this summer.

TWO BREAK JAIL AT GREENUP, KY.

Greenup, Ky., Sept. 10.—Albert Adkins, white, and Sambo Hall, colored, escaped from jail here Friday morning, while Jailer Young was serving breakfast to the prisoners.

The culprits had worked the bars of their cell loose during the night and were out in the hall. When the jailer came in with breakfast he went into the cells of the other prisoners with their breakfast, and Adkins and Hall ran around the corridor and out the door.

Mrs. Young heard them making their exit and notified the jailer who was not aware that they were out of their cells. He immediately notified Sheriff Lawson and they went in pursuit. They overtook the man at Coal Branch.

Will Select Speakers

Messrs. Jos. Carroll and Vallee Harald have been named as a committee to select speakers for the Columbus Day celebration to be held here October 12th.

It is expected to secure several good speakers to address a meeting to be held in the evening. The Knights of Columbus will form an escort and march from the Washington hotel to the opera house.

A public appeal will be made for citizens to decorate their homes and business houses as much as possible on that day, which the last legislature of Ohio fixed as a state holiday.

Dancing Class, Fisher, Monday.

TICKET AGENT RESIGNED

Eustace V. Perdew, night ticket agent at the N. & W. depot has given up the position to accept a more lucrative one with the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., as manager of their Cincinnati territory with headquarters in that city.

Mr. Perdew during his stay of almost a year here has made a legion of friends who will learn with regret that he is to leave, but with him goes the well wishes of all for success.

His resignation takes effect at once and he expects to leave for the Queen City early next week. His successor has not been named.

Two Win The Prize

Two persons who submitted the word "Eleo" for the name of the new picture show, at Seventh and Chillicothe, are winners of the prize of $10 in gold, offered for the name submitted and chosen. The award will be divided evenly between them on presentation of the duplicate coupon numbers, 574 and 1328. "Eleo" means, "none so good" and that is what the new venture proposes to keep up to.

Schwartz the Tailor,
for nobby suitings, Fourth and Chillicothe streets.

EXPECT BIG TIME AT DUGAN'S GROVE

Pastors are out for the celebration of the 48th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation which will be held at Dugan's Grove, Thursday, September 22d, followed by a banquet at Kendall's hall at night.

Following the reading of Lincoln's proclamation at the grove there will be addresses by Hon. Henry T. Bannon, Rev. W. P. Myers, Rev. Mr. Norris, Chas. Mason, N. B. Gilliland, Rev. Mr. Fletcher, Frank W. Moulton and others. Rev. Addison Haley will conduct devotional exercises.

Wm. Price is president of the celebration and Charles Mason is secretary. They are assisted by an executive committee consisting of Col. Frank White, J. Dill, H. Edwards, Wm. Gooden, John W. Evans, Dr. E. W. Hubert, Richard Ferguson, Henry Walton and William Ryans.

Trains going leaves the N. & W. depot at 8 a. m. and returning leaves the grove at 6 p. m.

WAS HIT BY C. & O. TRAIN

Greenup, Ky., Sept. 10.—Roy Hopper, of East Greenup, while working on the C. & O. double track Thursday was hit by the Russell wreck train and his skull fractured.

BERTRAM HAS SKIPPED OUT

Andy Bertram skipped out Friday soon after learning that papers had been secured for his return to Vanceburg, Ky., on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Plant Is Now Idle

John Bessler, superintendent of the Breece Manufacturing company's branch plant at Garrison, Ky., was a business visitor here Friday. He reported the plant as having been shut down for a month due to a scarcity of timber and was unable to say when operations would be resumed.

NOTICE.

At a meeting held by the owners of the motion picture theaters in the city of Portsmouth, we find it necessary to make a charge for all children not carried in arms. This is necessary on account of the increased cost of films and other expenses, pertaining to the business, and will take effect on Monday, Sept. 12, 1910.

(Signed)
PASTIME THEATRE,
ORPHEUM THEATRE,
AIRDOME THEATRE,
ARCANA THEATRE,
NICKELODEON THEATRE,
MAY & LAUDERMAN.

6-51

Is Now At Hillsboro

Bert Carroll has temporarily taken charge of M. F. Carroll & Sons' main carriage factory at Hillsboro to relieve his father who is in ill health.

Fire Escapes Are Ordered

Additional fire escapes ordered placed on the Second street school building have not as yet arrived but are expected in soon. The Warren Construction Co. of Warren has the contract of furnishing the material and work.

JOE SAYS IT WILL PASS 25,000

Joe Mitchell stated to a Times representative that he would be a very much disappointed prognosticator if the population of Portsmouth did not reach 25,000. He states that the increase in the school enumeration shows that Portsmouth has been adding 1000 people each year during the past decade. He is of the opinion that the unofficial figures published in the Times of a recent date giving the Peerless City a population of a little more than 22,000, was the rankest kind of a fake, for the census department had repeatedly stated that no figures or estimates would be given out until the exact figures were known. "Put me down as one who is positive that Portsmouth is the home of not less than 25,000," said Mr. Mitchell.

Harding Is To Come

Attorney Joseph T. Mickleth-waite, chairman of the Republican executive committee, stated Friday, that he was trying to arrange with Warren G. Harding, candidate for governor, to appear here on the evening of October 8, and that it looked favorable for the Marion editor to be here at that time. Beats all how calm politics are when Philo is away, and what a hump they take when he arrives homes. Chairman Joe insists however, that he is running the campaign himself and that no one is giving him any orders. He feels himself competent to manipulate matters and is not listening to the sirene voice of any boss, big or little—what?

Men's Hosiery
at Schwartz's.

The Boss of the Establishment

Woman, He Decides, Are Shirks When Responsibilities Arise.

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BY AMERE MANN.

"Are there any mosquitoes in Mountainville?" inquired the wife of the Boss of the Establishment.

Mountainville, it must be stated, is the name of the Jersey suburb which the Boss, quite without consulting his wife, had selected for their future abode.

The Boss had just returned from his first visit to the house he had so precipitately chosen, over a luncheon bought by an acquaintance who was anxious to sublet, and his spirits did not seem to be of the best. His wife had declined an urgent invitation to accompany him.

"No," she said, "it's all yours. The custom prevails among certain foolish persons of seeing a house before they rent it. But no doubt your method of leasing it and then going out to see it will prove much the better way."

The Boss had not pressed the point. And now, at the end of his visit of inspection, he did not seem especially desirous of communicating the details of his trip.

"Mosquitoes! I should say not!"

There was a pause.

"You are speaking of New Jersey?" his wife questioned, politely.

"Well," conceded the Boss, "maybe there are a few mosquitoes—just a normal amount."

"Just enough to make one feel at home?" jeered the lady. "Did you happen to notice what sort of furnace they have and the sort of wash tubs? Is there a gas stove? How many rooms have running water? Did you——"

"Say," interrupted the Boss, "is this a civil service examination? If I pass will I be a plumber, a letter carrier or a white wing?"

Then, catching sight of the ominous flash in his wife's eyes he added, more seriously:—

"I don't know. I didn't go in the cellar!"

To the Boss' infinite relief his wife smiled at this candid admission.

"You remind me of a story grandfather used to tell of a colored preacher who dreamed that he went to heaven," she said. "The next Sunday he was telling his congregation about it. 'I saw Moses,' he began, 'and Aaron, and Elijah, and David, and'—— 'Say,' interrupted a deacon, 'did you see any colored folks in heaven?' 'Huh!' replied the pastor, scornfully, 'you don't s'pose I went to de kitchen, do you?'"

The Boss laughed, as in duty bound, and braced himself for the next question.

"How many bedrooms are there?" pursued the inquisitor.

"I didn't count 'em—let me see——"

For several minutes the Boss was sunk in deep cogitation.

FOR SEVERAL MINUTES THE BOSS WAS SUNK IN DEEP COGITATION

"I'm sure there are more than one," he hazarded finally, and then, as though in propitiation, he added, "Say, there's a great place for a tennis court!"

"What more could one ask in October!" exclaimed the household cynic. "And what a comfort it will be to us in January and February and March. Just think! The furnace may balk, the pipes may freeze, but the merry cry of '40—love' will sound across the snowbanks and cheer up the other storm stalled commuters as they wait to be dug out of a drift."

At this point the Boss' indignation rose above his prudence.

"For years you have been talking about the delights of country life!" he said. "You have preached about the selfishness and greed of cities! You have said that the highest ambition of your existence was to grow your own spring onions! And now I realize it for you! After years of hard work I discover that I am able to gratify your wishes! I take a place in the country! I——"

"Wait a minute!" called the voice of his spouse. "Of course I'm extremely grateful for the onion opportunity—if there really is a place to grow onions. Is there?"

Again the Boss hesitated.

"Of course there is!" he asseverated with much more certainty than he felt. "Why, there's a place for a tennis court, as I told you, and two or three beds of peonies and a summer house!"

"Say no more!" his wife interrupted. "We'll trail the onions up the summer house."

There is a tide in the affairs of men and women which leads to tears or swearing, according to sex. This tide was rising rapidly in the Boss' breast, his sense of injury being deepened by the fact that he was by no means certain that he was the wounded party.

"Oh, very well!" he exclaimed, though it was not perhaps what he really meant.

There was a long silence.

"Have you signed the lease yet?" his wife coldly inquired.

The Boss conceded a reluctant monosyllable assent.

And suddenly through all the Boss' haughty defiance appeared his utter helplessness, his tragic dismay.

"You poor infant!" his wife exclaimed, a sudden compunction softening her tone. "I'm sure it's the nicest country place that ever was. Anyhow, I'll go out and see it myself to-morrow and find out all about the furnace and the plumbing and every other stupid thing! And now don't you worry about it any more. Come on, there's green corn for dinner!"

Bikes Held By Police

Officer Walker found a bicycle standing in front of the Masonic Temple shortly after midnight on Friday. He took it to headquarters for safekeeping. Among the stray bicycles at police headquarters is one believed to be the same Theo. Pierron had turned over to Carpenter Jack Lewis some time ago to sell it. It disappeared from Jack's stable and if positively identified by the original owner, Sam Cutlip, will be turned over to Mr. Pierron.

Are Making Settlements

West Fourth street property owners were at the city building Friday effecting settlements of the damage claims against the city. Attorney N. B. Gilliland represented a majority of them.

John Book To Preach

Rev. John Book will preach at the Star Yards Sunday at three o'clock and at Earlytown in the evening. He will take for his subject "Is There a Hell and Does God Put Man There?"

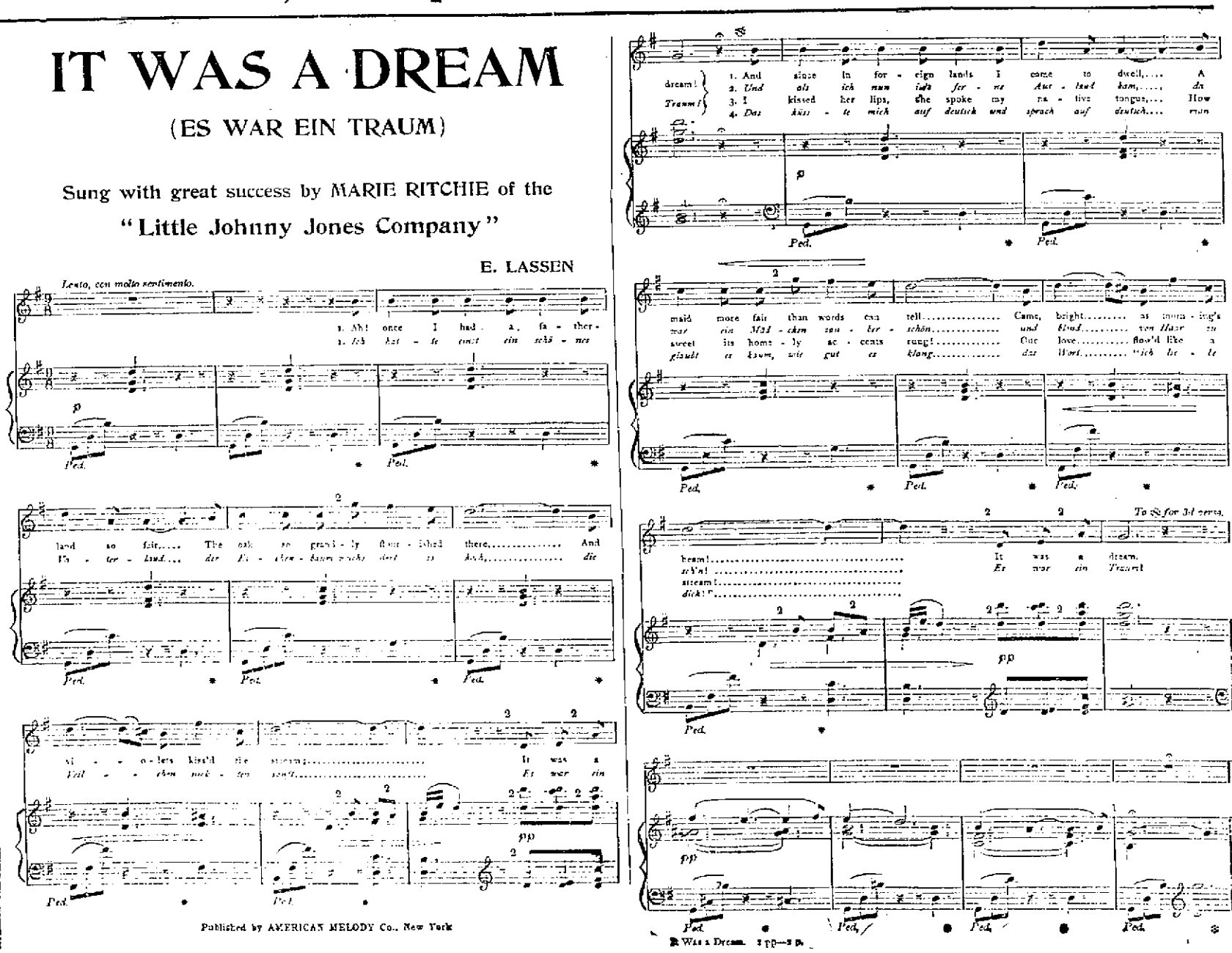
The Daily Times Saturday Song Hit.

IT WAS A DREAM

(ES WAR EIN TRAUM)

Sung with great success by MARIE RITCHIE of the "Little Johnny Jones Company"

E. LASSEN



To Talk on Mail Orders

Word was received here by a well known merchant, that O. A. Charles, proprietor of a Columbus advertising agency, would be here within a short time and deliver several talks upon the evils of mail order business, which he is fighting with might and main. He is now at Findlay, and has been doing some effective campaigning along that line.

"IT'S WIEDEMANN'S"
That Good Beer, 3 dozen case $1.95 delivered. Order now.
The Geo. Wiedemann Brewing Company, Newport, Ky.
aug15-30d

SHE STOLE MONEY TO BUY WEDDING DRESS

Dora Kearns, a 16-year-old colored girl, was arrested Friday night by the police and locked up charged with stealing a $20 bill at the home of Mrs. Ernest Kidd, 1345 Lincoln street, wife of an N. & W. engineer, where she had been employed to assist in doing some house cleaning.

The girl took the money from a purse which had been left in a bureau drawer. The purse contained two bills only one of which was taken by the girl, who, in her haste, left the remaining bill sticking out a small opening in the drawer. She also dropped an envelope on the floor and which was found later by Mrs. Kidd, who at once got suspicious and it was then that she discovered that the $20 was missing and notified the police.

It develops that the Kearns girl and her lover, who is employed in a shoe factory, are planning to marry soon and she wanted the $20 to buy herself a fancy wedding gown.

A sister of the girl returned the money to the police Saturday morning, thereby gaining her release, Mrs. Kidd recovering the money refused to prosecute.

Clothes of To-Day.
Built to your measure at Schwartz's, Fourth and Chillicothe streets.

Visitor From California

Mrs. Philip Reyes, of Victorville, California, is here on a visit to her friends and relatives. Mrs. Reyes was formerly Miss Flora Barnett, of Scioto ville. She expects to spend the winter here, this being her first visit here since leaving for the golden west seven years ago.

New Engines For the N. & W.

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 10.—Two of the largest freight engines for the Roanoke & Western have arrived from the Baldwin Locomotive Works. They are Nos. 1101 and 1102, and are the M. class, with eight driving wheels, and having the hauling capacity equal to nearly two ordinary engines.

Is to Open Barber Shop

W. O. Horn, former street car conductor, and who recently went to Dayton where he accepted a place as motorman on the Ohio Valley line, only to lose his job through the strike, has returned to the city, and will engage in the barber business, a trade he followed practically all his life. He has several locations in view, but will likely open up a shop in the Distel building in the East End of the city.

Sisters Quarrel Over Gentlemen

Miss Minta Kennedy of Chillicothe street complained to the police about her sister, Grace, continually "spatting" with her over gentlemen friends.

Chief Davidson gave Minta a little talking to and sent her home with a promise that he would detail an officer to put a quietus on Grace cuttin' up so.

It is said the two had a habit of making disparaging remarks about the personal appearance of each other's gent friends.

Dancing Class, Fisher, Monday.

RIVER NEWS

Sunday's Boats.
Greenland for Charleston at 10 a. m.
Tacoma for Cincinnati at noon.
Monday's Boats.
Greenwood for Cincinnati at noon.
Greyhound for Huntington at 2 p. m.

Heavy rains in the mountains in the last few days has swelled the river to a nice boating stage and which enabled the boats that were forced to tie up on account of low water some weeks ago to resume traffic.

At Pittsburg the rainfall was two inches this week and all along the Ohio and its tributaries the rainfall was equally heavy, making a rise here of five to six feet.

The water registered 8.0 ft. on the local guage Saturday morning and was rising about an inch an hour.

With the rise enabling the Green Line to place their boats back in the trade Bay Bros. announce a special low rate from here to Cincinnati on account of the Ohio Valley Exposition. The fare is $2.50 for the round trip including meals and berth and tickets are good until Sept. 24.

Myrtle Able To be About

Mrs. Myrtle Ferguson, victim of the shooting scrape on Kinney street last week is now able to be up and about. The wound is healing nicely and is causing her little pain.

Satisfied
when Schwartz's make your clothes. Try 'em, Fourth and Chillicothe streets.

Bowlers Meeting

Quite a large number of bowlers gathered at the Times office, Friday evening to talk over plans for the coming season. It was decided to start the schedule about the middle of October and continue it for at least four months. President W. P. Young presided and appointed the following as members of the nomination committee: Walter Bittner, Fred N. Tynes and George S. Willelm. They will make their report within the next two weeks, when a meeting will be held at the Majestic theatre for the purpose of electing the officers. The outlook is very encouraging for a successful season.

Stubborn As Mules
are liver and bowels sometimes; seem to balk without cause. Then there's trouble—Loss of Appetite—Indigestion, Nervousness, Despondency, Headache. But such troubles fly before Dr. King's New Life Pills, the world's best Stomach and Liver Remedy. So easy. 26c at The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

's Promoted To Engineer

The many friends of Charley Schreiber, who for the past five years has been a fireman on the N. & W. Ry., are congratulating him upon his promotion to engineer. Schreiber has been firing on Cincinnati trains Nos. 25 and 26 for some time. His first run at the throttle took place Friday, when he took a party of N. & W. officials to Cincinnati.

Get Permits To Build

W. S. Watrous took out a building permit Saturday for the erection of a storeroom and dwelling at 822 Chillicothe street to cost $1600. The building will be for rent when completed.

City Physician Dr. J. B. Ray went to Jackson Saturday to spend Sunday with his son, Dr. Will Ray of that city.

Hurry! Hurry!
Place your order for fall suit at Schwartz's.

ARE PROBING IN NEW YORK

SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

EDWIN A. MERRITT JR., CHAIRMAN

M. LINN BRUCE, COUNSEL

New York, Sept. 10.—The Legislative Corrupt Practices Investigating Committee, empowered by the State Legislature to investigate all allegations of bribery and other influencing of State legislation, is in session at the City Hall. Edwin A. Merritt, Jr., leader of the Republican majority in the lower house, is chairman of the committee.

From all indications, the committee is likely to raise quite a disagreeable cloud of dust reminiscent of that raised by Charles E. Hughes in his investigation of the insurance companies.

HEARD TEDDY MAKE TALK

Mayor Searey, H. S. Grimes and Henry T. Bannon had a great time at the "Roosevelt Day" meeting at Cincinnati Friday. They sat within 50 feet of the great Teddy during his speech at the exposition and though his talk was not one of his characteristic speeches and did not come up to expectations, yet he made a splendid hit and seemingly had a great hold on the crowd.

The Portsmouth representatives also attended the lunch given in honor of the ex-president.

Free To Boys.
Shoes are free to boys if they don't wear 60 days. Burt & Hall.

Married At Covington

A telegram was received here by friends, Friday evening, informing them of the marriage of Miss Emma Noell of South Portsmouth, and Joel B. Haynes of this city, at Covington. Both are well known shoeworkers, and their marriage comes as no surprise. They added a little romantic tinge to it, however, by quietly going away to have the knot tied.

William H. Eshelman, an official at the Portsmouth Steel Co., has rented a home on the hill top and Saturday morning telegraphed for his family who reside at Buffalo, N. Y. They are expected to arrive here by the first of next week.

Harry Uhl leaves Monday for Terre Haute, Ind., to resume his studies at Rose Polytechnical institute.

The Ladies Aid Society of Bethel M. E. church will give an ice cream social Saturday evening.

Yes, It's Time For A Change

"The people demand a change."

These are the words that stare a visitor in the face when he goes into Republican headquarters.

Magic words, and how true! But it is a pleasing surprise to see the Clark gang proclaiming the fact.

For 30 years a little clique has ruled Scioto county, spent people's money for their own purposes. For 30 years a little clique has worked the treasury under direction of the big boss.

Yes, it is time for a change.

Has Gone to North Dakota

Merry C. Lloyd, sister of Dr. Dan Lloyd, left Saturday morning for Sioux City, N. D., where she has accepted a position as piano instructor in the Sioux City college. Miss Lloyd is one of Portsmouth's most talented and competent musicians and her friends wish her unbounded success. She has been preparing herself more fully for the splendid position by taking lessons from an instructor in Cincinnati. The position will pay her $1500 per year.

Dancing Class, Fisher, Monday.

Fingers Are Badly Mashed

James Manning, a stone mason in the employ of H. T. Hatton, had the fingers of his right hand mashed Saturday while moving stone flagging on Waller street.

Mrs. Galford Is No Better

Officer Dave Galford returned Saturday from Winfield, where he was called Friday by the illness of his sister-in-law, Mrs. George Galford. Mrs. Galford is a sufferer from heart trouble. Her condition is critical.

New Home Is Nearly Done

Mr. Earl Kuhner, who is having a nice five room cottage built on High street, has it almost completed and will be ready to move in the latter part of next week.

Attractive Neckwear
at Schwartz's.

August Fine Month For N. & W. Railway

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 10.—The most cheering news near the opening of the fall season is the announcement from the general offices of the Norfolk & Western that the month of August surpassed in earnings any month in the history of the company. The receipts for for the month totaled up $3,100,000.

Even better is the news is the last week of the month was also ahead of any week in the history of the great system.

One would not have been surprised at this great showing if it had been for the first month of the fall or spring, but it comes in the summer month when many are whispering about that a depression was on or coming, and were worried about the shops, shutting down for three days.

The trainmen and the shop-workers have known, however, that business was rushing, and reports that came from the coal fields showed that great train after train was blocking the western division of the road. Trainmen here also knew that business was good on the eastern divisions, and the passenger business tested the capacity of the trains.

Yes, this is good news when the Norfolk & Western reports that August receipts were over $3,000,000, and that the last week broke all records.

SAYS NATE IS NOT MAN FOR THE LEGISLATURE

"Nate Gilliland isn't the man to send to the legislature. Just put a pin in that."

So said James Grain, bill distributor and general all 'round man, Friday.

"Why, Jim, how's that?" asked a Times man.

"Well, the other day I had a cold and I met Nate and he said I had hay fever. Right then a doctor came along and he said it was nothing but a cold. The idea of sending a fellow like that to the legislature! Why he can't tell a cold from hay fever."

And Mr. Grain marched away in deep disgust.

BLAIR PUTS A LID ON HON. J. F. POTTS

By order of Judge A. Z. Blair, Detective James A. Baucus called on Manager J. F. Potts of the Chillicothe street picture theatre, Friday and suppressed the popular "free watch" movement which Mr. Potts was preparing to place on foot. Potts had purchased 25,000 coupons which were to be chances on a gold watch and to be distributed among the patrons of his show. The contest was to have opened Saturday evening but Judge Blair objected and ruled that the business would have to be called off, claiming it was a lottery.

It is understood that Judge Blair also has several other 'lids' up his sleeve, ready to be clamped down in the near future.

BREAD LIGHT AND SWEET —MADE OF MAGNOLIA FLOUR.

Mrs. Judson Harris and daughter of Hamden, visited Capt. Harris, former B. & O. S.-W. conductor at the State hospital in Athens Thursday. He is reported as steadily improving.

Train Was Delayed

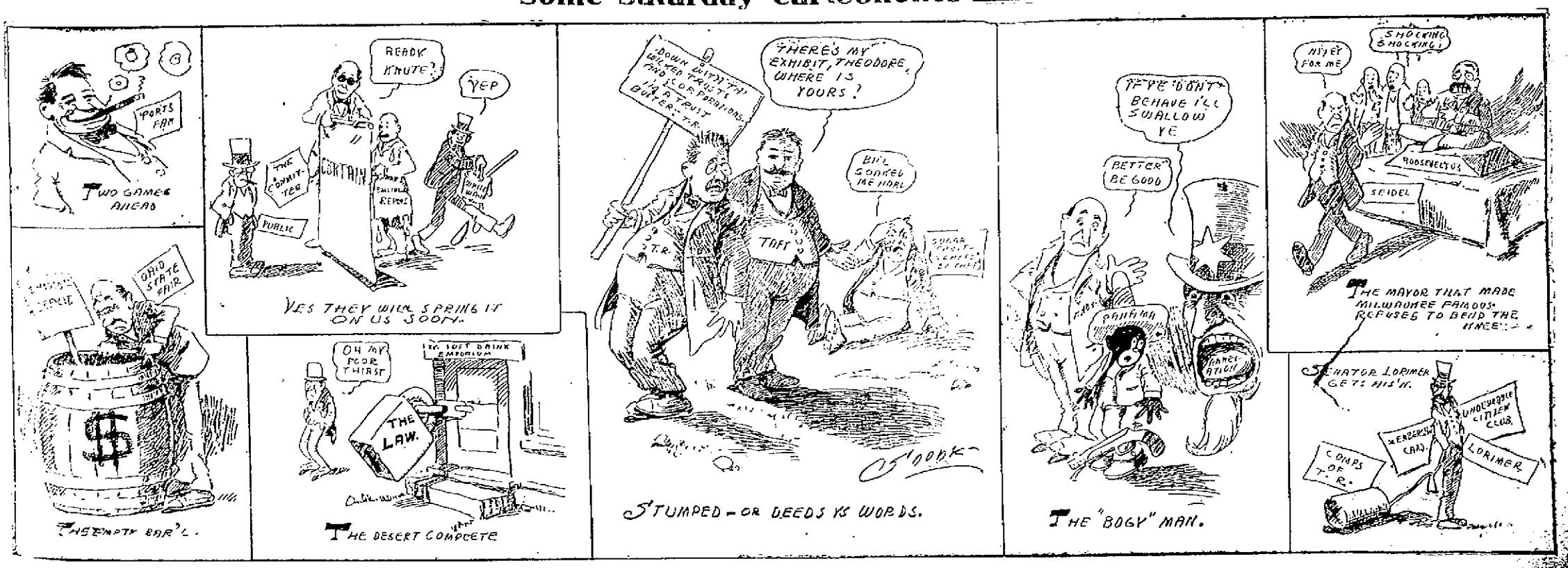
Local N. & W. passenger train No. 3, due here from Cincinnati at 9:27, was detained for nearly three hours at Otway Friday night by the derailment of a coupling of a westbound freight. The train did not reach Portsmouth until about midnight.

Ed Bumped Single Tree

Ed Phillips, engineer at the Seventh street fire station, had a head-on collision with a single-tree while scrubbing out Saturday morning and as a result Ed is carrying a lump on his forehead the size of a small hen's egg. The single-tree was not damaged with the exception of having a small patch of paint knocked off.

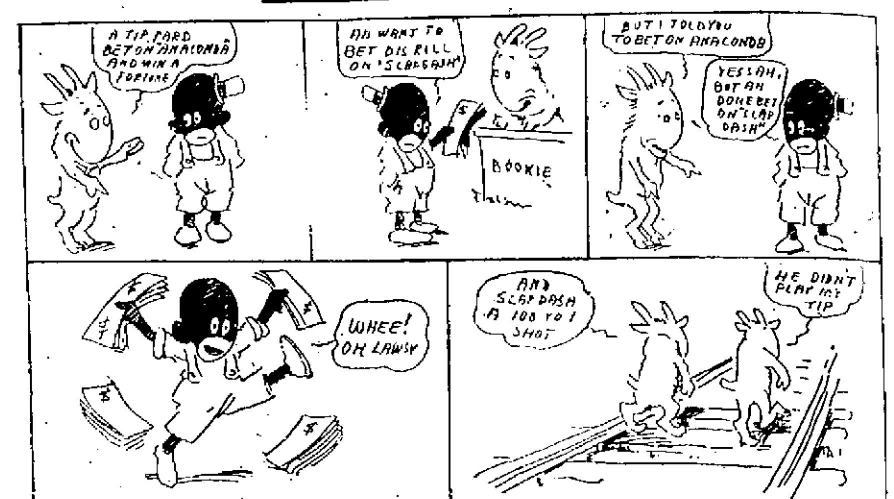
Attorney A. Forsythe, of Harden, was a visitor in the city Saturday.

Some Saturday Cartoonetes BY SHONK



EVENING TIMES SPORTS

Some Base Ball Dope——Shine Breaks The Bookies BY SHONK



All Star Teams Are Selected

Chillicothe, O., Sept. 10.—There has been a lot of argument and many different opinions expressed among local fans as to who is the best man in his position in the Ohio State league and no doubt each particular fan has his own opinions on the subject and the choices would probably vary more or less in each instance. It would probably be of interest to all of the bugs, however, to read a selection of a manager in the race who has seen the players on their home lot and on the road as well.

Below are two selections, one made by Manager Joe Lewis, of Marion, who is the oldest manager in the Ohio State league and the other by Tom Kibler, of the local team.

In making his selection each leader says that to pick a team of this kind, one must select the star individual players and that the organization selected might not work smoothly together and that if he were to select a team for a long pennant race he would make a change or two which would help some in the long run. The teams chosen are the logical choices, however, as far as individual work is concerned and are chosen for this reason.

By Joe Lewis:
Catcher—Textor, Lima.
Pitcher—Baxter, Marion.
First base—Johnstone, Marion.
Second base—Childs, Portsmouth.
Third base—Kibler, Chillicothe.
Shortstop—Purtell, Chillicothe.
Left field—Breen, Portsmouth.
Center field—Meehan, Marion.
Right field—Potts, Chillicothe.

Other players who received favorable mention are: Weinberg and Conwell, of Portsmouth; Irving, of Lima, and Colligan and Weller, of Marion.

By Tom Kibler:
Catcher—Weinberg, Portsmouth.
Pitcher—Riley, Lima.
First base—Johnstone, Marion.
Second base—Childs, Portsmouth.
Third base—Conwell, Portsmouth.
Shortstop—Purtell, Chillicothe.
Left field—Breen, Portsmouth.
Center field—Meehan, Marion.
Right field—Potts, Chillicothe.

Textor, Baxter and Irving were also thought well of by Kib.

Both teams are selected from players in the league at present.

ZUBER'S LETTER

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 10.—There seems to be little reason to believe that any other team will beat out the Chicago Cubs in the National league, and the Philadelphia Athletics in the American, making it fairly certain that these two combinations will line up for the big struggle when the world's series begins next month. It's going to be largely a matter of pitcher in these games, as both teams are well supplied with high class talent in the other departments. The Athletics' infield is one of the best in the country, while the outfield is made up of men who can bat, field and think—a rather rare combination. In the matter of the catching department, the Cubs seem to have a bunch on the Athletics—as they have on every other team in the business. In the pitching line it will depend largely upon the condition of Brown and Overall whether the Cubs loom up as strong as the Athletics. Both teams have young pitchers that have been going remarkably well this season, and who will have opportunities of showing their real stamina in these games. Tentative schedules for the games are now being drawn up, the plan being to play the games in pairs in order that the teams will not be compelled to spend most of their time on trains between Chicago and Philadelphia, provided the Cubs and Athletics really are the winners.

That the Reds are still popular with the local and visiting fans was shown Sunday and Monday, when the games with the Pittsburgs and the Chicagos drew capacity audiences at the ball park. And the fact that the Griffites managed to break even in those two double-headers has added to the good feeling that is being manifested toward the locals. The big anxiety of the fans now is on the subject of the team finishing in the first division and there are few who will surrender that position to the Phillies at this time. Whether the Reds finish fourth or fifth probably will be decided on the coming eastern trip, which begins next week. Only a few more games are to be played on the local lot before the Reds depart, the game of Sunday, Sept. 11, being the last contest on the Cincinnati meadow until October 1, when the team returns for a series of games with the Chicagos, including a Saturday and Sunday contest.

In the early part of this week Manager Griffith was compelled to try a new line-up because of the injuries received by Second Baseman Egan, who had a rib fractured with a batted ball. Having no other classy infielder to place on second base, Manager Griffith drafted Dick Hoblitzell from first base and switched him to second, bringing Mike Mitchell in to cover the initial sack, and sending "Grump" Miller to the right field. The combination worker well, and may be repeated whenever similar conditions arise in the future. Hoblitzell originally a second baseman, and had he been retained by St. Louis two years ago when the fight for his services were on, would have been used at station No. 2 by the Cardinals. He handles himself with much confidence, and can be relied upon to put up a stiff game whenever he is called upon to understudy Egan in the future.

River Cities to Play Spiders

The River City team and Spiders will hook up again at Riverside park Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and a battle royal is promised.

The teams will present the following line-up:

River City: Helt, p; Demint, c; Carver, ss; Stanger, 2b; Schuler, 3b; Smith, 1b; Thimmes, cf; Riggles, lf; Haley, rf.

Spiders: Scott, 1b; Barber, lf; Strickland, ss; Mowrey, 2b; Dawson, cf; Ross, rf; Dye, c; Mason, 3b; DeLotell, p.

O. and K. Hats, for men at Schwartz's only.

STOGIES WON FIRST, LOCALS TIED SECOND UMPS HAD BAD DAY

You don't always get what you deserve in a ball game, as was evidenced at Millbrook park Friday afternoon, when a double-header was pulled off 'twixt the Beanies of Lima and the Clubbing Cobblers of this fair metropolis. No the Beanies did not win both of them, and neither did the locals grab one, either, the last seance going to a nine inning tie, 0 to 0, while the visitors received a present of the first one, 4 to 2. And to get back to that deserving stuff let it be understood right here that the locals should have had the first one by the score of 2 to 1, and that isn't said because this writer favors the Cobblers. He does, of course, but at that it is said in a spirit of fairness, for you could be convinced of the truth of it in less than half a dozen lines. But it's poor policy to cry over spilled milk or make a wry face over a lost game, and it will be passed up with the statement that with clean fielding Ludwig would have bested that tall disjointed clothes-pin, Mr. Osborne, late of Columbus. Lud was hit with considerable freedom, but would have gotten by in nice shape had his team mates been as kind to him as they were to Frank Harter in that aftermath when their fielding was par excellence and their hitting reminiful of several old women trying to kill a mouse with an old-fashioned stove shovel—they hit the mouse once and succeeded in putting a kink in its tail—poor mousey! Mr. Munk, lucky fellow that he is, has about as much stuff as a kindergarten scholar. His steam wouldn't put a dent into soft putty, and his control was one thing that nearly got Manager Newnham's nanny. But he got by with it, and that's how he comes to be drawing salary in this league yea bo, he got by in a way, and if you were there and saw it you know what part the umpire took in the contest—that's enough of a slam for Mr. Raphun, for he has seen one of the best in the business—fair, honest, impartial and competent. But these necessary adjuncts were left in the feather bed in his room at the Grand hotel yesterday, and he experienced the worst day he has had since he signed a contract. He knows it, and is sorry for it—while the Beanies are tickled to death, and well they should be. It wouldn't do well for this fellow to linger on that umpire gag too long, for Mr. Raphun is too nice a fellow to be handled without gloves.

But with all the assistance given them, the Beanies could not win that second game. The main stumbling block in the path of the Stogies was Frank Harter, the Sucker state phenom, who pitched one of the best games of his honorable career. With any kind of support at the bat he would have won the game in a walk, for the visitors could not have solved his delivery in a week. This makes two games in four games that the locals have tied up with Harter working, when they made the munificent total of two runs in 20 innings—is it any wonder Harter can't win? Yesterday he held the Beanies to four hits and not a run, doing his part nobly. But it takes runs to win a ball game, and if his backers did not get him anything in this line he simply had to hold the other fellows to the same kind of a proposition. Munk, his opponent, did nicely, got by with 1000 per cent less than Harter had, too. He held the locals to four hits, but all of them were clean as whistles. He fanned but one man, and Harter five times as many.

It was growing dark when Umpire Raphun put an end to the hopes of the locals in the ninth frame. Childs secured a walk and immediately proceeded to pull himself out of the game by putting Walter Miller in to run for him. Jones put Miller down with a well placed bunt. This worked on Munk's tender nerves, for he immediately proceeded to pass Breen. Weiny tried hard and there were hundreds of fans present who believed that his drive over third was fair by several inches. Miller scored, of course, only to be waved back to second when the umps called the hit a foul. Weiny then died on a high one to Houtz. Bill Irwin came to bat in the gloaming to do or die. He didn't do either, for Raphun put an end to hostilities when he called Miller out at third on as perfect a steal as was ever engineered by a fleet-footed runner. Long not only dropped the ball, but hasn't touched Miller up until now. The crowd swarmed upon the field and it looked pretty dubious for Raph, when order was finally restored. Raph, honest fellow that he is, admitted after the game that he was wrong and should have reversed his decision, but it stuck, and the crowd, sore at losing the first game, had an awful grumpfest going home. The score:

Portsmouth.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lohr, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Childs, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	0
Jones, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Green, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Weinberg, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Irwin, 1b	3	0	0	12	1	0
Conwell, 3b	2	0	0	1	3	0
Hornung, ss	2	0	1	1	2	0
Harter, p	3	0	0	0	7	0
Totals	25	0	4	27	13	0

Lima.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Newnham, ss	2	0	1	3	6	0
McClintock, 2b	2	0	1	3	5	0
Houtz, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Nesser, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Irving, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Textor, c	3	0	0	2	2	0
Long, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Munk, p	3	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	28	0	4	27	18	0

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portsmouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Lima	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two base hit—Nesser.
Sacrifice—Jones, Hornung, McClintock 2.
Stolen base—Lohr.
First base on balls—Off Munk 4, off Harter 3.
Left on bases—Portsmouth 7, Lima 6.
Struck out—By Munk 1, by Harter 4.
Double plays—Long to McClintock.
Wild pitches—Munk.
Time of game—1:20.
Umpire—Raphun.
Attendance—750.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

The Lima squad finished up their stay at Millbrook this afternoon, and Marion comes Sunday, when some desperate battles will be fought at Millbrook park. If the locals are able to turn the trick on the Diggers in the same fashion as has marked the work of the Babes, then it is all day and good-bye for Hook Lewis. Of course, it would have been much better had the Cobblers trimmed the Beanies yesterday but so long as they lost one game and tide the other, hope is still rampant in the breasts of all loyal fans that the Shoemakers will land the flag. Lima, however, has given them a battle in every game and you don't want to forget that fact.

Manager Newnham has not given up hope of landing the flag. He stated Friday that even should his team split even with the locals on Saturday, the Beanies would be the best bet in the league, as he was positive his team completely outclasses the Lanks, where Lima journeys on Sunday. Mr. Newnham will find the Lanks pretty tolerably troublesome and will do well to secure an even break with them. They are getting pretty good at present and nothing would please local fans any more than to see them cave in the Beanies three out of four.

Munk also twirled a nice game, getting by with little or nothing. At least a half dozen balls were hit squarely on the nose only to go straight into the hands of the waiting fielders. Such luck can't always stick with the locals, and possibly they will get a better break the next time out.

Osborne pitched for Lima in the first game and got away nicely, although he was rapped with considerably freedom in the last frame. In the ninth visitors scored two runs after a chance had been given to retire them. Too bad that error had to be spilled at such a critical time, for there is but little question but the locals would eventually have won. Hard luck still pursues Bill Ludwig, for practically every hit made off him was poled out after chances had been given to retire the side. A little brain work would have held the Beanies to one run in the fourth inning.

Harter pitched a great game in the second game, only three visitors reaching second base and nary a one getting as far as third. Too bad that the locals could not have garnered one run for the Sucker state phenom. Two of the hits made off Harter were on the scratch order. McClintock's bingle was a little Texas leaguer, while a decision by Raphun gave Lloyd his safety. Nesser's double was a roler through short. He was tossed out at second, but Raphun said not. Manager Childs was very much surprised at the decision and he told Raph so in no uncertain terms.

Umpire Raphun was honest enough to admit that he had an awful day. There is no one questions Mr. Raphun's honesty. He has stamped himself as being one of the most competnent arbitrators in the league, and his judgment has always passed muster. He simply had an off day yesterday, and every close decision went to the visitors. His decision on Weinberg in the ninth inning was wrong. Weiny hit the ball toward third at a mile a minute gait. Long knocked the ball down while on fair territory, but he might as well tried to handle a bolt of lightning. The ball caroomed off his hands and of course went into foul territory. Long knew it was a fair hit ball for he fielded it in quick time and made a perfect catch Miller, who was running for Childs and who had crossed the plate with the run that should have given the home team victory. Raph surprised even the visitors when he called the ball foul and sent Miller back to second. Weiny then flew out to Houtz. Irwin came to bat and Miller darted for third, which station he reached in plenty of time. But Raphun called him out when he was safe fully three feet, Long going after him three times. The decision was so rank that the crowd swarmed around Raph, although he it said they did not offer to do him any bodily harm, both teams coming to his assistance. Miller grabbed hold of Raph and was in such a rage that it was feared he would do the official some injury. Miller checked himself in time and the storm soon cleared. The umpire stated last evening that he would ask for help as the series were too important to be handled by one umpire. He further said that he was off sadly yesterday and stated that it was the worst day's work he had done in the league.

Some Hope Left Up Marion Way

Tales reaching here from Marion fans who have been at the front on this trip say that the club lacks the life and the fighting spirit of old, says Gedden in the Marion Mirror. They say that Diggers are playing listlessly. If there is one time in the whole season that every bit of pepper and energy should be put into the play it is right now on this crucial road trip. Coming home in third place will not result in Diggers going any higher during the concluding home series for Marion has the Newark jonah club while Lima has Chillicothe and Portsmouth goes into Lancaster.

There still remains just a fighting chance for Marion to upset Chillicothe in the remaining game and then by beating Portsmouth a majority of the games, come home either in first place or mighty near it. But such things only occur in dreams. Diggers will not deliver and fans may as well pin their hopes for a pennant onto the team that is to represent Marion in 1911. It will help this much—that it will postpone the shock.

OHIO STATER CALLED IN BY TOLEDO

Toledo, O., Sept. 10.—On next Thursday President Armour hopes to get several good ball players through the Class A drafting process, which opens on that date. In his little book, which contains the name of nearly every ball tosser in the country who shows signs of promise, or who looks good according to the dope, was a long list of athletes who were to be drafted. Unfortunately major drafts and purchases have cut down that list, but a few escaped and will be plucked by Toledo.

Ray Hancock, back from a successful season with the Mansfield club of the O. & P. league, joined the Toledo team here and will work out for the remainder of the summer. Hancock, who was sent to Mansfield last spring, pitched 30 games and came home with 15 triumphs.

LEWIS SCARED, WANTS HELP

Chillicothe, O., Sept. 10.—Manager Joe Lewis, of the Diggers, tamperd with local players to this extent on Thursday. He wanted Grandle, Cooperrider and Purtell to go to Portsmouth with his team to him win that series. Purtell was anxious to go along but the pitchers put it up to the management who put their foot down hard. No one cares especially to see Portsmouth win the pennant, but the club owners don't propose to bat them in that fashion. It will have to be on the square or not at all.

PHELON GIVES COOPERRIDER A BIG BOOST

Two of the young pitchers who have come up this season and who seem to have been completely overlooked by the big league scouts, are Bair, of Youngstown, and Cooperrider, of Chillicothe, says W. A. Phelan in the Times-Star. The scouts passed by these lads because they are both on tail-end teams, and the cellar clubs seldom get much attention from the wise men. Bair, although on an eight-place team, has won 21 games, lost 16, and tied one. He has also played 14 games in the outfield, and is a heady performer wherever placed, with a good skull and all kinds of nerve and real ability. Cooperrider is rather small for the fast company, but is strong and sturdy. His work during the season has been of exceptional quality and he is rated as one of the hardest men to hit safe among the minor circuits. Both of these kids are fit for better company, and ought not to be left among the weeds much longer.

Phelan is wrong on Cooperrider's size. The near preacher is six feet tall and weighs about 175 pounds.

Welsh Back At Lancaster

Lancaster, O., Sept. 10.—"Pepper" Jimmy Welsh, the popular catcher for the Lanks arrived in the city yesterday to witness the game but was disappointed on account of the rain. Jimmy had his finger broken while playing at Newark last week. His services are sadly missed behind the bat as Welch was a most valuable catcher. Charley Riehl is doing the receiving at present and his work is without criticism, although Charley could be used elsewhere to a better advantage.

Is Swank An Outlaw

Lancaster, O., Sept. 10.—Umpire Mason received a telegram from Secretary Joe Carr stating that Swank, the right fielder for the Molders should not be allowed to participate in any more games until he received an order from President Fiere. There seems to be some question about Swank's playing and he will be out of the game until further orders.

BUCKLE AND PORTION OF JACK JOHNSON'S CHAMPIONSHIP BELT.

STANDING OF TEAMS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Boston	3
New York	1
Philadelphia	3
Brooklyn	2

American League.

First Game—

Chicago	8
St. Louis	1

Second Game—

St. Louis	5
Chicago	2
Detroit	5
Cleveland	2
New York	3
Washington	1
Philadelphia	2
Boston	0

American Association.

Louisville	5
Columbus	2
Milwaukee	3
St. Paul	2
Toledo	7
Indianapolis	1
Kansas City	8
Minneapolis	6

Ohio State League.

Chillicothe	5
Marion	4

First Game—

Lima	4
Portsmouth	2

Second Game—

Lima	0
Portsmouth	0

9 innings; darkness.)

HOW THEY STAND.

National League.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	84	38	.689
Pittsburg	75	50	.600
New York	70	53	.569
Philadelphia	66	61	.520
Cincinnati	64	65	.496
St. Louis	49	75	.395
Brooklyn	49	76	.392
Boston	45	84	.349

American League.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	88	40	.688
New York	74	53	.583
Boston	73	54	.575
Detroit	73	56	.566
Washington	59	72	.450
Cleveland	56	71	.441
Chicago	50	77	.394
St. Louis	39	89	.303

American Association.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	97	52	.651
Toledo	81	67	.547
Columbus	79	69	.534
Kansas City	77	70	.524
St. Paul	76	73	.510
Milwaukee	68	80	.459
Indianapolis	60	89	.403
Louisville	54	92	.370

Ohio State League.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Portsmouth	79	50	.612
Lima	77	52	.597
Marion	77	53	.592
Lancaster	53	75	.414
Newark	51	78	.395
Chillicothe	50	79	.388

To Play At Coney Island

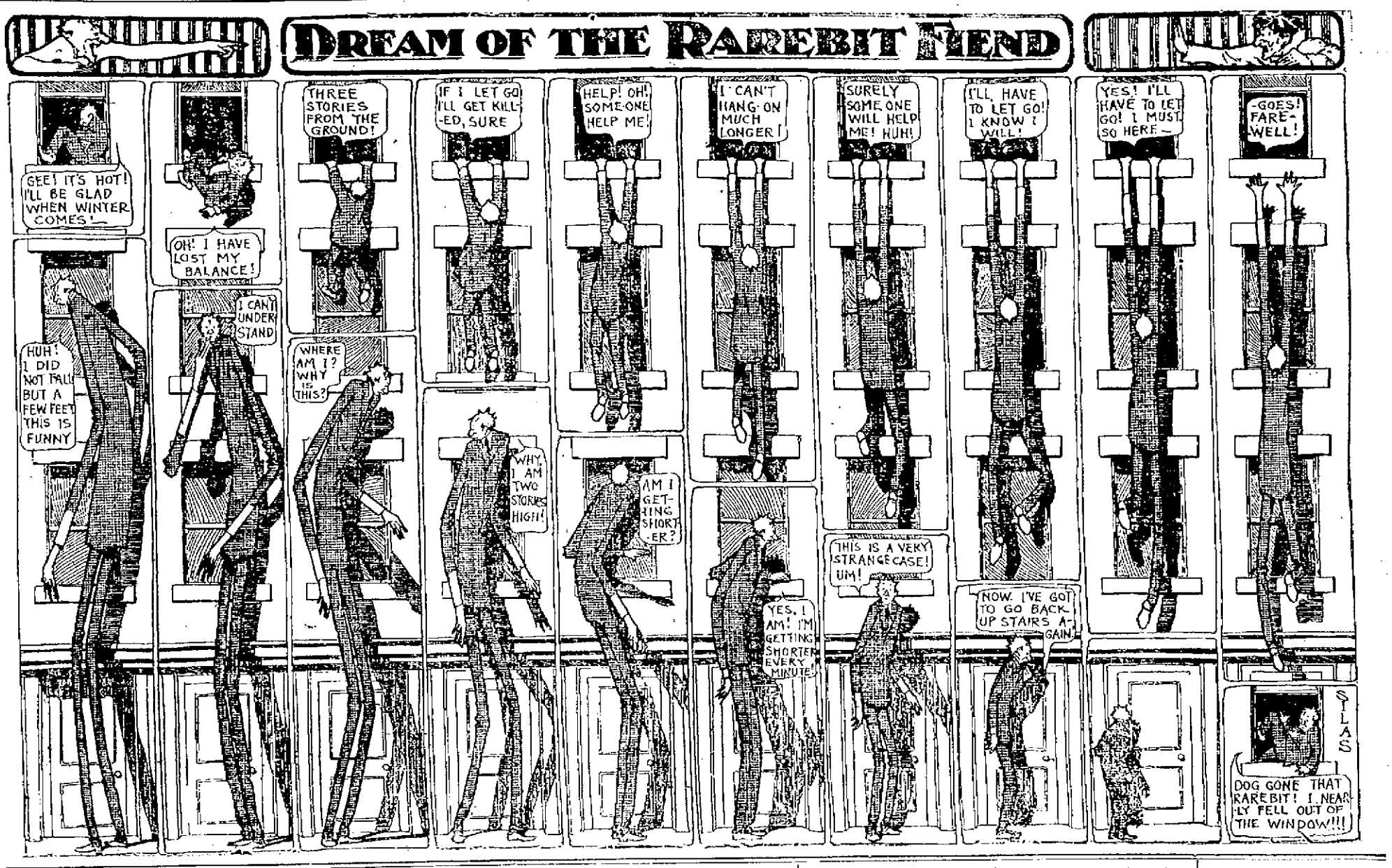
The P. C. C. aggregation will meet the Kentucky Browns in a single combat at Coney Island on Sunday. The game will be called at 2:30.

Sixty Day Sentence.

See Burt & Hall's ad on last page in reference to 60 day sentence.

At Business College.

Stewart Gerding and Russell Ketter, two of Scioto'ville's best young men, are attending the Portsmouth College of Business.



BUGS CHENEY IS SUSPENDED FOR SEASON

Lancaster, O., Sept. 10.—Manager Peitz after considering the Cheney affair suspended "Bugs" for the remaining season. Heinie is not very well pleased with Cheney's actions and will give the lean one a chance to think his rash act over. Ball players should learn to respect their managers the same as other employes respect their managers. Cheney has been acting somewhat indifferently for some time and this should teach him a lesson. This is Cheney's first year in professional baseball and he is not very familiar with the national sport while by pulling off just such little stunts as he started Sunday.

Reilly Out Of Hospital

Columbus, O., Sept. 10.—Alex Reilley is out of the hospital and likely will be ready to play some before the season ends. As long as the combination keeps on winning there isn't much chance for a change in the lineup unless injury should ecessitate one.

Oakley Messer has returned from Cincinnati to enter the employ of the Southern Express Co.

WRATTEN DOING GREAT WORK

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 10.—Irve Wratten leaves Louisville tonight, no matter what he does in this afternoon's farewell game, with the unqualified admiration of both friends and foes. In the 10 games of this trip, he has "third-based" in a way superior to any one the Senators have seen this year. Liners, hard smashes and slow rollers have all been taken care of with such precision that Louisville people actually regard the third corner the best fortified place on the Columbus infield. In addition, Wratten has batted right along with the sluggers of the team. In only two of the 10 games has a gone without a bingle, and he was on base in one of these a couple of times with passes. In 31 times at bat, he has piled up an average of .351 by making 11 hits.

Wratten was manager of the Newark club of the Ohio State league in 1909, and has a host of admirers in Portsmouth, who are pleased to know he is going so well.

Want Change In Game Date

The manager of the Circleville High School football team, telephoned Prof. Creveling, Friday evening, asking that their date of October 29th be moved up to November 5th. Prof. Creveling stated that the date could not possibly be changed, as Chillicothe is here on November 5th, and that he was not going to change the schedule.

Pennybaker Got His'n

The members of the Lima team, now in this city, will learn with a twang of sorrow that their former southpaw, Pennybaker, received his'n at the hands of the Kentucky Colonels, he being hammered for 7 hits and 5 runs in 7 innings.

Miller Not Reported

Umpire Raphun stated Saturday morning, that he had telegraphed for some assistance at Portsmouth, and was much disappointed when no relief came. He states that during such important series it is putting too much responsibility upon an umpire's shoulders to go it alone. He further stated that he did not report Walter Miller to President Read, as his decision was enough to provoke a high tension fellow like Sir Walter. Had Miller got after him in the game like he did at the close of yesterday's conflict, Raphun states that he would have had to report the professor and it is quite likely he would have drawn a heavy fine and suspension.

Is Coming Home.

Rhodes Sailor, who for the past year has been in the southwest, is expected back from Phoenix, N. M., next month.

Barrett With Zanesville

J. D. Barrett, who was recently released by Portsmouth, and who left here supposedly for Newark where he had been promised a job by Hank O'Day with the Molders, has joines Zanesville of the Central league and appeared in the Potters line-up yesterday as lead off man. He evidently didn't get on for he failed to secure a hit and was up four times.

Fine Work by "Red" Nelson

It would look from the work of Red Nelson, yesterday, that Billy Doyle, scout for the St. Louis Browns, had not picked a lemon in the former Lima player, whom he recently purchased from Akron of the O. P. league. Nelson pitched for St. Louis, against the Chicago White Sox and held them to eight hits and two runs, winning his game by the score of 5 to 2. Nelson secured a hit, fanned nine batters and accepted all of his six chances. When any pitcher working for the Browns wins a game, he must have plenty of stuff. When Billy learned the news that Nelson had won, he was much pleased.

Free!! Free!!

Boys shoes are free in case of unsatisfactory wear at Burt & Hall's. See ad on last page.

Henry Rottinghaus, a Market street merchant, who has been laid up since Tuesday with flux, is again able to be out.

Socialist Column

(ROBT. DODGE.)

One of the greatest handicaps that Socialists in their propaganda have to contend with is the fact that we are living under capitalism and have to conform to the ways of that system while advocating and working for another and altogether different system. Socialism being a process of social and economic evolution cannot be put into practice and demonstrated under the Capitalist system, therefore at present we can teach only the philosophy of the movement. But probably no idea in the history of the world ever enlisted so many followers without objective demonstration as has Socialism, which speaks volumes for the force of reason and logic upon which its philosophy rests.

Complete emancipation of the working class is purely a Socialist conception, and its success rests largely upon the ability of the workers to grasp the ideals of the movement without a practical demonstration.

History does not record an instance of any social or economic system being completely changed and instantly supplanted by another;; but all such changes are made by a process of development. Many factors are now working in the direction of making our Government more democratic, and as these factors increase and the common people show their increasing interest in politics as indicated by the steady growth of the Socialist vote, the privileged classes will begin to make concessions to placate the rising discontent of the masses. But such concessions will fail of their purpose, for it will be impossible to satisfy an awakened and intelligent people with any half way measures and thus the co-operative commonwealth is bound to come as soon as the people are ready for it and demand it.

The argument that Socialism is bound to grow out of events at the proper time causes the word "Evolution" to be much used by Socialist speakers and writers and when thus used it does not generally include the origin of species but only the idea that one thought or order grows or evolves out of another. At present Socialism is largely political and works by means of agitation and the ballot, while the evolution of industry moves steadily forward, its speed being accelerated by every new invention and the ever increasing power of the trusts, and when this evolution is complete it will amount to revolution, a revolution of society and industry, the final aim of Socialism, the overthrow of the present capitalist profit system and the substitution of collective ownership and democratic control of industry in its place. Such is the revolution predicted by Socialists and it will be a peaceful one. As more and more Socialists officials are elected to public office the working class will come to have a sense of ownership in their government and take more pride in it and this will lead to a revival of true patriotism, something that is sadly lacking among many of our citizens at present. A love of country and of the flag does not mean in its true sense a love for the material of which the soil of our country is composed or of which the stars and stripes is made, but is based upon the degree of liberty each enjoys and of which the flag is the emblem; and while Socialists denounce unjust laws and all laws obstructing to progress, they recognize that there can be no true liberty without law, from the very fact that the human association makes law the foundation and safeguard of liberty.

There are many lies being told about Socialism, partly due to ignorance. It does not propose to make all things common. It would make only big machinery, that which must be operated collectively, common property. It believes in the private ownership of a home and seeks to make conditions such that every family may own a home. It does not oppose religion; while it works along political and industrial lines for common justice and has no direct concern about religion, it will make it possible for better morality, a truer religion and a higher spirituality to prevail.

Now a word in regard to Labor Day. Socialists are prone to look upon this day as sacred. We have days set apart in honor of soldiers, statesmen, saints, and the glorious Independence Day, dear to the heart of all true Americans, but only one day in the year to the honor of Labor and Labor should make the most of it and the opportunities it provides to educate the people to appreciate the dignity and power of honest toil. This part of the program was somewhat neglected in our recent celebration of the day in Portsmouth. There was but little on the program as rendered to distinguish it from any other gala day at Millbrook park, but we hope to see the true significance of the day recognized more and more with each returning Labor Day.

O'Day Keeps Up Stick Work

Mike O'Day, former Shoemaker, is keeping up his good stick work with Indianapolis, although the Indians are gradually going to the bottom. Yesterday, O'Day secured two hits in four trips to the plate, both being singles. He is fielding in high class style, if the box score is any criterion, for he has not made an error in the past seven games.

Perfect Fitting

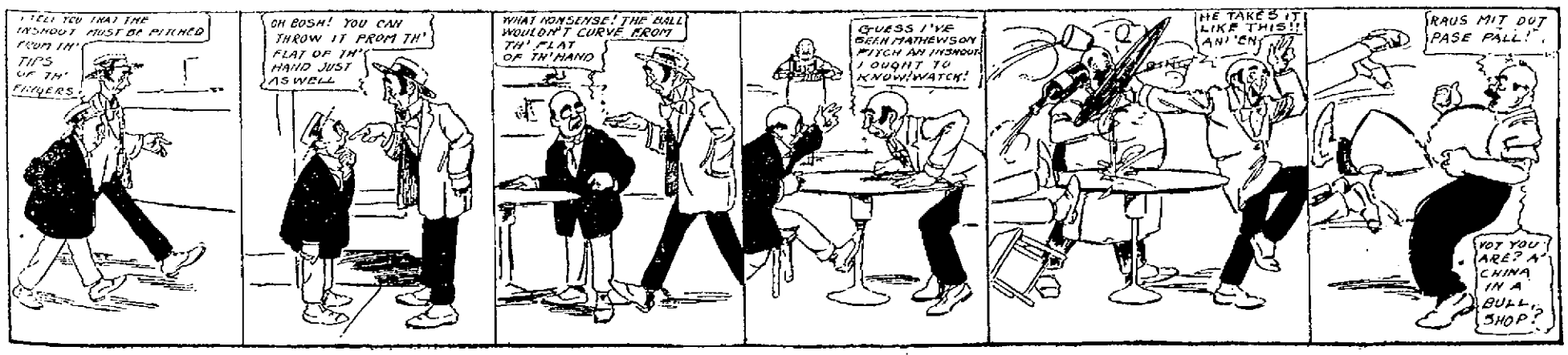
Shirts at Schwartz's.

Adolph Glockner has secured the contract of placing a new plate glass front in the Carr building.

Lafe Simon has taken a position as mechanic at Will Friel's auto garage.

Ike Hall has given up his job at the Steel plant and taken one as N. & W. switch tender at the Kendall avenue crossing.

ONE OF THE EVERY DAY BASEBALL ARGUMENTS.



For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN
By ADELAIDE BYRD

A PILLOW for BABY

HERE is something for your busy hands and your loving hearts! In lily-of-the-valley design, always dainty and a favorite for the little one's embroidery, it gives opportunity for use on either a circular or a square shape.

Sheer linen is suggested for the slip. If you wish, you can make back and top of your pillow separate and lace them together through eyelets worked along the edge. Otherwise the regular pillow case will be made, buttoned at one end by tiny pearl buttons and fine buttonholes.

Work the leaves in long, parallel satin-stitch, for the lily leaves always have parallel veins, and this will give the characteristic effect. If you wish to halve the amount of labor, work but one-half of the long leaves, and outline the other with regular outline stitch.

The stems of the flower sprays you will do in stem stitch and the bells in solid work, using stitches across the flower.

Now for the name. Solid stitches are best, after slight padding with the same embroidery cotton that you use on the other parts. The line work of the letters will be simple outline stitch, and the work will be ready for his royal highness to appreciate when riding in his special car. How do you like this little pillow?

The Application of Drawnwork

THERE is no other form of embroidery which has so many means of application as has drawnwork. Not only can it be employed on all manner of garments and accessories, but it can appear as borders, inserts, allover work—what you will, in fact.

Nothing is handsomer than a white or natural-colored linen or pongee gown trimmed simply with bands of drawnwork. Whole cuffs may be formed of it in horizontal rows, collars and yokes in the same way, and the banded in effect can be given by a double row of drawnwork just above the knees.

Have you a wedding gift to make? Without ruining your eyes, as you would do with fine lacework or kindred embroidery, you can give your friend a present whose value will be far beyond any expense to you by working her a handkerchief or two—or perhaps a scarf in one of the softer silks—in drawnwork. Three or four circular rows of insertion in one of the simpler Mexican designs, and you will have transformed entirely a plain linen handkerchief. A border of cluny or Irish lace—perhaps crocheted by hand—will add to its beauty, though even without that it will be charming.

Parasols are well adapted to this embroidery, especially when they are of the white linen variety. The new tailor-made parasols from Paris are nearly all trimmed with drawnwork or hemstitching alone, and the work is easily enough done. In the same way long silk gloves, embroidered in self-tone on the backs, now have a line of silk drawnwork halfway up the arm.

In table linen drawnwork comes peculiarly to its own, and is at its very best. Tablecloths, napkins, centerpieces, doilies, dishmats for polished tables—all these enriched and beautified by a line or two or a border of drawnwork. Perhaps it is in the large square or circular centerpiece that drawnwork appears best, because there it has no rival and can show itself in a hundred different forms.

For instance, one very handsome centerpiece seen recently, 28x30 inches, had a border of narrow drawnwork and then a maltese cross in the center, formed of drawnwork again, but quite wide and in one of the Mexican flower designs, with a large design at each corner of the cross.

Another, oval in shape, had a large four-leaf clover of drawnwork and a wide border of German crochet lace—a strange but attractive mingling of embroidery from the old world and the new. Still a third is round, with three concentric circles of wide drawnwork and a border of the same stitch forming still a fourth.

In heavier work still, lovely curtains of heavy crash and burlap can be made by wide borders of drawnwork, in some cases strung with opaque beads. One beautiful pair seen at an arts and crafts shop, for instance, was of golden brown burlap, with turquoise beads; another, of moss-green burlap with copper beads.

To go to the other extreme, the daintiest of jabots are those of linen or light crash, with a row of drawnwork across the pleated bottom, and linen collars lend themselves to as many kinds of treatment with this stitch as do the centerpieces themselves.

As for allover work in drawnwork, the loveliest yokes and shirtwaists are made in this way, using one of the Japanese designs. Here, too, is a hint for the needleworker who is not expert in the embroidery of which we are treating. One such girl bought four doilies of allover Japanese work and simply stitched them together to make a shirtwaist front that was everywhere admired.

However, the work itself is not difficult to learn for the needlewoman experienced in other branches of embroidery; and the results from it are certainly showy enough to be well worth any amount of time and trouble.

Embroidery Stitches

BEGINNERS in embroidery ask me frequently about three stitches common in all varieties of work. These three are satin, Kensington and stem stitch. We will, therefore, ask the old-timers in embroidery to excuse us for a minute, Miss Amateur, while you and I go over in a corner of the porch and unravel the mysteries of these three forms of embroidery.

Nothing is harder than to give a clear idea in writing of how to make an embroidery stitch, but I think you will understand if you attend carefully and follow directions slowly and exactly.

First, the satin stitch. This is used to cover solid forms, such as bars, narrow leaves or the petals of conventionalized flowers. It does not admit of shading and cannot be used to gain color effects. It is best to use a hoop when working this stitch, as this keeps the work straight and even.

Run the thread through the linen as for long-and-short stitch and bring the needle up at the line which makes the left-hand edge of your drawn form. The stitches are laid closely and exactly parallel the entire length of the pattern. They may be straight or oblique, but not both; the direction must continue the same throughout. Carry the thread across then, and put the needle down through the right-hand side. Bring it up again close to the first stitch, on the other side, and continue in this manner until the form is completely covered.

Leaves are often embroidered in two parts in satin stitch, one side slanting to the right, the other to the left. The middle line, where the stitches meet, must be absolutely straight, or the effect is spoiled.

Next, the Kensington, the most useful of outlining stitches. The hoops are not needed for this, the work being done in the hand. Begin at the point nearest you, bringing the needle up exactly on the outline, and take a stitch a little in advance. Bring the needle up again as nearly as possible at the same point, and continue as before. The upper stitch should be three times as long as the under, but both must be extremely short. Of course, the length of the stitch depends largely upon the kind of work you are doing.

Finally, the stem stitch, an outline stitch which gives an effect of greater width than does the Kensington. It consists of a closely set row of short stitches placed in a slanting direction within the outline. It may be worked without a frame.

Bring the needle up from beneath, just within the outline, if on a leaf pattern, then at the stem. Insert the point of the needle a little above, on the outline, so that the stitch slants inward, and bring it up again, within the line, a little above the first stitch. Continue as before all around the outline.

And now, Miss Amateur, what other stitches do you wish to know?

A Book to Keep Odd Pictures

OFTEN you will see in the magazines or in old calendars pictures—copies of famous paintings perhaps, or attractive photographs—which you would like to keep. And yet one's walls get so cumbered with pictures, every one of which must be framed at no small expense, that, especially when space is at a premium, one hesitates to add another to the collection.

To keep such pictures where they can be seen always, and yet will not be in the road, make a book of embossed linen—purple is the best shade to show off all kinds of colorings in the pictures. Cut the leaves a little larger than the largest picture you are likely to covet and paste or sew a narrow hem all around. Make covers of thin wood or leather or thick gray cardboard, such as is used for photograph mounts, and hold all together by punching eyelets and stringing ribbon through them. Then paste a picture on each leaf, in the center, using library paste. Of course, a leaf can be added each time you see a picture you want to keep, for the embossed linen is very inexpensive and can be bought in large quantities.

To add still further to the attractiveness of the book, paste on the outer cover some especially pretty yet unfading picture, or print its title in India ink.

The Hobble Skirt

FOR all the fun that has been made of hobble skirts, and for all the fact that they are soon to vanish in the influx of empire gowns, for the rest of the summer and part of the fall they are still with us, and it behooves us still to observe the different forms which the abhorred "shackle" may take.

There is the broad, tucked flounce, cut straight and with the full skirt gathered into it. Sometimes there is a straight vertical band down the front of the skirt also, reaching from the belt to the "hobble."

Then there is the stitched band into which the skirt is gathered, with double rows of buttons down its five or six lines of stitching.

Shirring, moreover, is in favor and makes the very easiest way of gaining the shackle effect. Two or three rows are all that are necessary, and the style is very good on a thin wash gown.

Quilling, ruching and fringing all come in for their share of work as shackle producers. They are stitched below the knees, so as to give the effect without the discomfort, and are, therefore, hailed by the maiden with the athletic stride.

Finally, there is the absolutely plain, straight flounce, falling from the gathered skirt, with only a row of silk or soutache braid to mark the limits of the "hobble ruffle," as it has been called, though, of course, it is not really a ruffle at all.

To Hold the Veil

A NUMBER of clever expedients have been devised to hold a veil snugly under the chin without giving an ugly line. Here is one method which saves the veil also and involves hardly any trouble. Get the narrowest kind of colored elastic, the same color as the veil (paint the white elastic with water-colors for a colored veil) and whip it over the extreme edge of the veil, taking up only a single thread all around. Include any cut edges, but afterward pare them off nearly with a small pair of scissors. Fasten in back with a tight knot.

This veil is slightly gathered on the elastic, fits nicely under chin and over hat, and stretches when it is raised. It seems the best solution of a vexing problem of dress.

For the Baby

THERE are many things which can be embroidered or entirely made by the clever aunt or best friend of the new arrival's mother. Usually they should be in white, though pink for a boy and blue for a girl are also sanctioned.

One of the best gifts is a carriage cover of union linen, embroidered in a flower design and with a huge bow of ribbon at one side.

Then there are carriage parasols of finer linen or batiste, with scalloped ruffles and ribbon beadings.

And little linen bootees, washable, with an edging of valenciennes lace and a ribbon bow below the embroidered strap.

Rattles may be crocheted around with thick silk, to keep them from hurting baby when they fall. Be sure the color is absolutely fast, as babies put everything in their mouths.

Safety-pin holders come in ribbon, with crocheted rings for the pins, or as embroidered linen rolls, lined with canton flannel with the fuzzy side out.

Soft towels for the bath have a line of drawnwork or hemstitching and the baby's own initial embroidered above.

Baby armlets or sock garters of ribbon elastic edged with gathered lace are easily made and very pretty.

Pincushions galore will suggest themselves to aunties as she looks over her scraps of silk and lace and velvet.

And of course there are always dresses and caps and underskirts and bibs, of which no baby and no mother can have too many or too pretty examples.

Crib Cover

A PRETTY crib cover may be made from a yard each of white and pale blue or pink flannel. On the colored flannel embroider a flower and bowknot design; on the white a conventional border and a large central monogram. Bind the two together by means of wide satin ribbon and put a bow or rosette in one corner, with the colored side considered as the top.

Stringing Pearls

THE owner of any beads valuable for their own worth or their associations might well take a lesson from the pearl-stringers. Their cardinal principle is to tie a firm knot between each two pearls. Then if the string breaks no more than one pearl can be lost. This applies just as well, of course, to other beads. I know of one girl who lost nearly all of a valuable string of coral by not taking this precaution. The string broke in the street and most of the beads rolled into the gutter and down the sewer before the owner or the bystanders could get them again.

Neither wire nor catgut is good for the stringing of any jewels where a stiff appearance is out of place. Instead, either surgeon's silk—which is woven like braid, instead of twisted, and comes in several numbered thicknesses—or finely and flexibly woven gold or platinum chains are used. Really the silk is the more desirable of the two.

In stringing any precious beads, and pearls especially, never use a needle. Simply wax the end of the silk and pass it through the hole. The knotting is also an important point. It must be large enough to hold the bead, but not large enough to show. Pearl-stringers use an intricate knot of their own, and that is why it is, on the whole, better to have very expensive jewels strung by a professional. When there is a collarette or something of the sort to be made, this is absolutely necessary.

Stenciling Hints

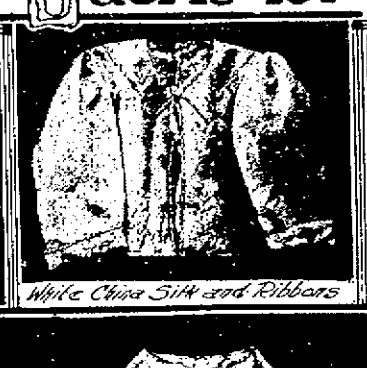
WHEN stenciling a design for a wallpaper frieze, draw the diapered pattern on heavy paper so as to allow the skeleton design to hold firmly together after the sprays have been cut out from stencil plates. Cut out each piece of the drawing with a sharp knife, and lay it on a rough piece of the cardboard, so that the edge of the knife is not injured.

Prepare each plate to resist the action of the color by rubbing on it shellac dissolved in methylated spirits.

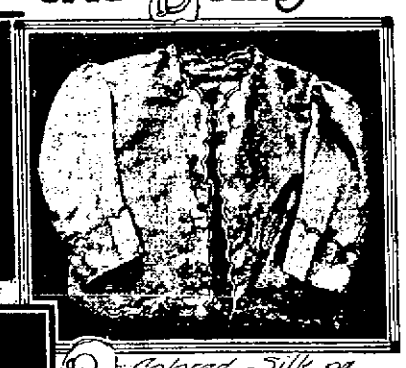
Mix the color with one-third picture copal varnish and two-thirds turpentine, using only a small portion at a time, as it is very volatile. Then dab the color all over the surface of the design with a stencil brush. You will then be ready to apply it to the walls.

Embroidered Sacks for the Baby

Scalloped French Flannelette



White China Silk and Ribbons



Colored Silk or Crepe

In Kimono Cut

EVEN in the warmest weather a tiny baby is not safe in the open air without a sack of some sort. To combine beauty and utility, these little light fabric sacks should be prettily embroidered, and therein lies inspiration for many a loving mother and devoted maiden aunt.

Our first little sack is of baby blue French flannel, cut in kimono style. The sides are slashed from the armpits down, and the square sleeves, slashed also, are fastened by bows of blue ribbon, which is seen also at the wide neck. Every possible edge is buttonholed in white, and there are sprays of white flowers worked in over-and-over stitch on the sleeves and on the side panels of the front. The great advantage of this sack is that it gives room for growth, and thus is likely to have a longer life than the tightly cut little garment that is laid away in lavender after a few months.

For a larger baby is the elaborately embroidered sack in white French flannelette. There are a pointed sailor collar and slashed turnback cuffs. There are pointed slashes of about two inches in length at the sides and the middle of the back also, which insures a fit to the square cut of the sack. The embroidery—bowknots and sprigs of forget-me-nots—is in over-and-over and stem stitch, and the scalloped edge is closely buttonholed. The sack is lined with white china silk.

White crepe, lined again with china silk, makes a novel and beautiful sack for the lucky baby who is presented with it. The sack is cut round, with a rounded V-shape in front, there are wide turnback cuffs and the sleeves and shoulder breadths are full. There is again a square slash in the middle of the back. The embroidery is done in old-rose silk, and the same stitches and scalloped buttonhole edge are used as before. The sack is fastened by means of wide old-rose ribbon.

Either china silk or challis makes up well for the last tiny sack. It is cut with a V-neck and very wide sleeves, a little on the kimono type again, especially in the cuffs and the square, straight bottom edge. The scalloping is very close, and the dainty flower sprays are embroidered on the two back panels as well as the two front. Back and front there is an outline of a sailor collar in buttonhole stitch, though actually there is no collar at all. The whole effect is as dainty and cool-looking as it can be.

These little sacks are a solution of the "what-to-give-the-baby" problem. They are easily made, and look about ten times their actual cost when they are completed. Any mother will be proud to have one for her babe, and any friend or relative of the new arrival will be only too glad to give herself charming employment by making up and working one. The best of them is that the baby cannot have too many, and there is, therefore, no danger of repetition.

To Hold Her Veil Tight

ONE girl has conceited the idea of running narrow beading around the bottom and threading it with baby ribbon, which she pins at back. Both beading and ribbon are, of course, of the color of the veil, and fasten under the chin, so as to be inconspicuous. She finds this a solution of the veil problem with a low-necked blouse, as her veil never looks either untidy or bulky.

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS

New Attractions

THE GRAND
The King Stock Co., tonight.

Howe's Moving Pictures, Saturday, Sept. 18th.

OLD ORPHEUM,
Motion Pictures.

NICKELODEON.
Motion pictures changed every day.

PASTIME THEATRE
Motion Pictures changed every day.

AIRDOME THEATRE
When the weather permits.

NEW ORPHEUM,
Vaudeville, changed twice a week.

Seldom has an opera done by "home talent" made such a fine impression upon the public of Portsmouth as has "The Girl and the Soldier," which played another successful evening at the Casino Friday evening. It was the intention of many to ask that the opera be continued until after Saturday, but on account of several difficulties the matter was past up. The Ladies' Musicale, under whose auspices the play was presented, undoubtedly reaped a rich harvest with the production. The way it was patronized both nights speaks well of the popularity of the play.

William A. Baker, who conducted the rehearsals and drilled the chorus and everything else to the utmost detail is to be congratulated up his success with the young people. Also are the participants particularly deserving of credit for their interest and time devoted to the opera and their splendid work.

✦ ✦ ✦

Rowe's Moving Pictures.

When the body of Queen Victoria was being taken on its gun carriage from Windsor station to St. George's Chapel, the horses drawing it became restive and refused to move forward. For a moment there was fear that some untoward accident would happen. Then the men forming the Naval Guard of Honor, unharnessed the horses and drew the gun carriage to the Chapel. In all the centuries of English history this had never been done before. Numerous sovereigns had made their last journey over exactly the same route to the same venerable chapel, but none had ever been drawn there by the "jack tars." But the late King Edward was so impressed by the incident that in accordance with his wishes his son—the new King George, arranged to have his remains drawn too by the men of the Royal Navy to the last resting place in St. George's chapel, accompanied by a dirge of tolling bells and the wailing whistles of "Boatswains Mates"—the last pipe for an Admiral of the Fleet (The King).

All this impressive scene showing the perfect alignment, marching time and salutes of the men may again be witnessed at the Grand, matinee and night, Saturday, Sept. 17, when Lyman H. Howe will present his complete reproduction of the King's funeral.

✦ ✦ ✦

Orpheum Theatre.

Beginning next Monday the shows will be changed each Monday and Thursday. The show for the first half of the week will be headed by one of the most successful acts in vaudeville, entitled "Christmas at Higgin's," a pastoral drama in one act by Evelyn W. Blanchard and presented with an all star cast. This act will appeal to every class of vaudeville patrons. From the boxes to the gallery. There is a wholesome share of real heart interest, intermingled with plenty of good, wholesome comedy and will win favor for the one reason that it is utterly void of silly nonsense, and overdrawn situations.

Another act of more than ordinary ability, as a drawing power, is the Four Grohvinis, contortionistic foot jugglers, acrobats and iron jaw artists. All lovers of novelty will find this act a veritable feast of athletic skill and daring, the writer has witnessed the performance of this act, and can vouch for the excellency of their offering.

Now comes the Frankforts, comedy singing and dancing piano fiends, introducing Beauty the only dog pianist in vaudeville this is said to be great.

Eldorado, the wonder, will help entertain you after which a No. 1 moving pictures will close. Next week will be a big week at this house, watch for it.

✦ ✦ ✦

Roy Gordon, the local thespian, who is barnstorming the country in "Arizona," has been heard from. At Winnipeg, Canada, Roy and his company received a great ovation and also good space in the daily papers. Here is what they said of Roy:

"The villian of the play, Capt. Hodgman, played by Roy Gordon, was from point of view of the audience, the undesirable one as it always is, but the play would not be written without it, was an extremely difficult one. His was the part of a man who was driven to desperation by love for lost. He indicated well the vileness of character beneath the passion of purpose that goaded him on."

And:

"Roy Gordon, as the villian, "Hodgman," caused a lot of excitement through the subtle force of his acting, but had the further merit of not being unduly exaggerated."

The "Arizona" company is now at Fargo, N. D., en route south on a long tour of the west.

✦ ✦ ✦

The Mozarts, who have occupied the leading position on the bill at the Orpheum this week will have terminated their four weeks' engagement with the Sun & Murray circuit with their last appearance tonight. Hereafter they will be associated with the celebrated Keith circuit beginning on their new time in Cincinnati at the American theater next Monday.

The Mozarts, in their singing and dancing snow shoe act, enjoy the distinction of being the best in the business and will no doubt make good on the Keith time as heretofore.

✦ ✦ ✦

Col. Wm. F. Cody, after many years, is about to leave the arena and his magnificent collection of rough riders, and will return to his ranch to pass the rest of his days in peace and comfort.

The public has been so used to seeing the great American scout, as he made his yearly tour, that no thought of his retirement ever entered their minds. But an opportunity will be given to millions to see this magnificent show, who have never seen it before.

To the many poor people who hungered for a glance at Buffalo Bill, but could not afford the means of seeing him, the news will come as a blessing that the great scout's entire show will in future be seen in the poor man's theater—the moving picture house. The Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill Film Co. have produced a magnificent series of films, depicting every bit of the entire performance as it is given in the large arena. The films are said to be remarkable ones.

✦ ✦ ✦

A new play entitled "On the Eve," has been inaugurated in Chicago at the Chicago opera house. It is a drama of Russian life in which Hedwig Reicher is featured. The play is under the Henry B. Harris direction. So far it has met with success.

✦ ✦ ✦

William Collier will appear this season as a Lew Wallace star, and contracts have been signed and arrangements have been made for his tour. He is now in the west, but will return to New York in a short time to begin rehearsals of a new comedy, written by himself, and called "I'll Be Hanged If I Will." Mr. Collier is also to have a theater that shall bear his name. It is the Comedy in West Forty-first street, New York. In November it will be re-named William Collier's Comedy theater. "I'll Be Hanged If I Will" is a comedy which he and Edgar Selwyn are writing.

✦ ✦ ✦

Burr McIntosh, actor, lecturer, etc., will star in a new play, under the management of W. A. Brady. He will resume his role in "A Gentleman from Mississippi" early next month, and then will return to New York to begin rehearsals of his new play.

✦ ✦ ✦

Columbus, Ohio, is to have the pleasure of seeing itself as others see it. The city is to be dramatized by a former resident, George H. Atkinson. Hearing of the street car strike Mr. Atkinson hurried from New York to the scene of action to gather local color for a drama which he is writing. Although he collected color enough for several plays, he will write only one at a time. The first one will be hurried to completion in order to satisfy a clamorous producer.

✦ ✦ ✦

"My Queen of Dreams" is the title of a song which will be heard for the first time in this city when Al H. Wilson, the German dialect comedian visits us with his dainty musical play, entitled "Metz in Ireland." With each succeeding visit Mr. Wilson's popularity with local music lovers increases, and the remainder of his latest visit is always present in the nature of one or more tuneful songs. Last season it was "Love Thoughts" which caught the popular fancy. Judging from latest reports he will this season duplicate the success of this song with "My Queen of Dreams."

✦ ✦ ✦

William Faversham's new play for next season will be from the pen of Edward Knoblauch, author of "The Shamrock," which Lena Ashwell produced, and "The Cottage in the Air," which was given at the New theater last season. Mr. Faversham will open this season early in October in Detroit, presenting "The World and His Wife." A tour through the northwest and California will precede his return to New York, where the new play will have its production.

✦ ✦ ✦

After an absence of five years Frederick Warde, the Shakespearean actor, will make his re-appearance on the stage in Shakespeare's Timon of Athens, opening in New York.

✦ ✦ ✦

Labor Day, September 5, marked the closing of beautiful old Coney, Cincinnati, and despite early rains, later dry weather and subsequent low water i nthe Ohio, the management is jubilant over the fact that it is by far the best season for years. The installation of the daily free attractions and other new and novel features is held partly responsible for the increased attendance, and the tireless efforts of Coney's working staff, from Commodore Brooke, down, deserve all the credit possible for their part in its success.

Already plans are on foot for next year, and among the possibilities are a big new vaudeville house overlooking Lake Como. The seating capacity will be much greater than that or the present outdoor theater, and a better class of acts than ever before will be played in the new house. New shows and mechanical devices are planned for the Midway, and, if possible, everybody will be better taken care of than ever before.

✦ ✦ ✦

One of the most auspicious openings that has ever occurred in Cincinnati, was last week when the Walnut street playhouse opened with Rosalind at Redgate. In accordance with the policy long ago established, this house will present at popular prices, many of the most successful productions which have become famous by reason of long metropolitan engagements. This week the Right of Way is the attraction.

✦ ✦ ✦

May Yohe's stage career is at an end. Every cent of her money is gone and she lies at her home in New York a hopeless paralytic.

She was once the possessor of the Hope jewels, which included as the gem of the collection the wonderful Hope blue diamond. But they never brought anyone anything but ill luck, and the worst luck of all to May Yohe.

She was once claimed to be the most beautiful actress.

She achieved a marriage into the British nobility, but she would not stay among the society of peers' matrons.

Done with Lord Francis Hope, she married the son of one of New York's proudest families, Putnam Bradlee Strong, whose father was the mayor of the city.

That was the climax. Thereafter the circle of her destiny swung downward.

May Yohe, years ago, was a simple little girl in a little town not far from Philadelphia. Her mother took her to Philadelphia, and while she worked as a dressmaker, she let May be taught the things that usually only society buds acquire. She learned French and German, dancing and singing and finished with four assets to her career.

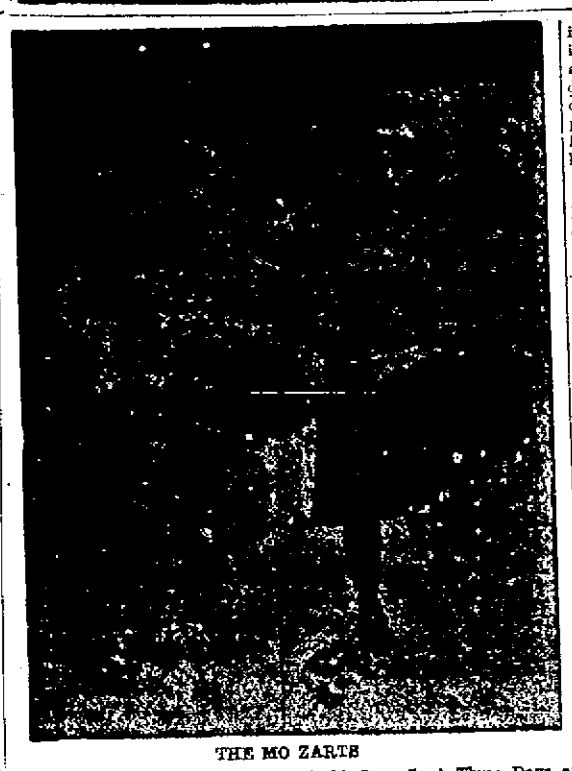
The four assets were four remarkable contralto notes in her voice, which she had been trained to sing with their utmost effect. She took those four notes with her into a church choir and became talked about. Then she took them upon the stage.

✦ ✦ ✦

William H. Crane will have the honor of opening Charles Frohman's new Blackstone theater in Chicago, Nov. 15. The play will be a new George Ade comedy called U. S. Minister Jackson. For three seasons Mr. Crane has toured with much success in Ade's Father and the Boys.

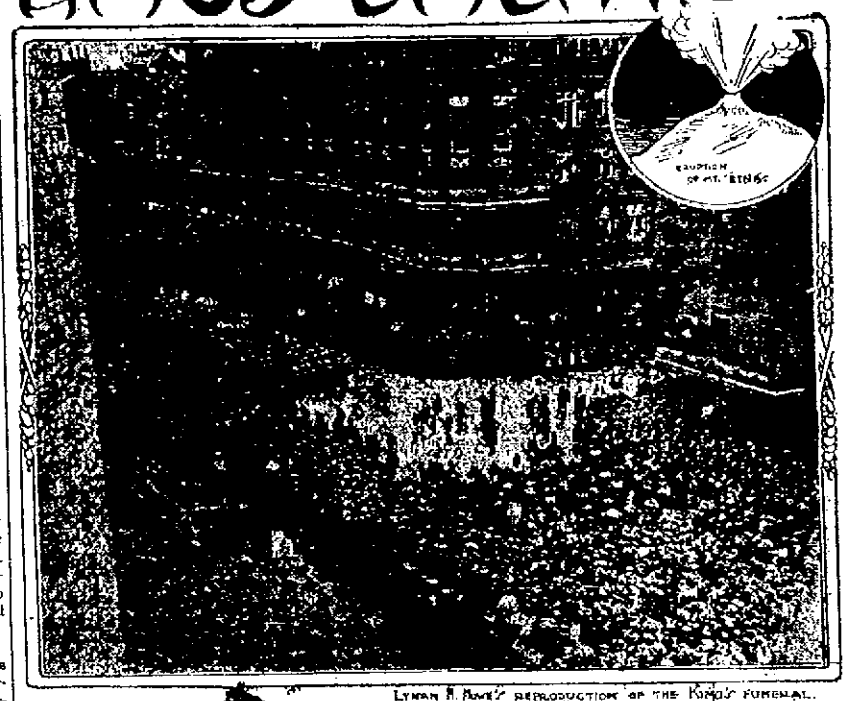
✦ ✦ ✦

May Yohe, who has not been on Broadway since the days of A Knight for a Day, in which she played Tillie, will have an opportunity to distribute her usual bundle of laughs in A. H. Woods' production of The Pot of the Petticoats. Of late years Miss Yohe has shunned Broadway in favor of Chicago for some unaccountable reason, although New York always has a hearty welcome for her. From the Chicago musical success, The Flirting Princess, Miss Yohe comes to The oPt of the Petticoats.



THE MO ZARTS

The famous Snow Shoe Dancers Held Over Last Three Days at the Orpheum Becaus e They Are Great.



LYMAN H. HOWE'S REPRODUCTION OF THE KING'S FUNERAL.

AT THE GRAND SATURDAY, SEPT. 17.

Types That We Meet Every Day

"The Girl Globe Trotter."

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BY BOBBIE BABBLE.

Says Trivia:—"For a time I've gotten
The reckless habit of blobe trottin',
I spend a day in London town,
Next morning finds me rushing down
Past Norman towers to gay Paree
Where on the boulevards I see
My handsome, wicked Uncle Paul—
The world's a small place, after all!

"Away I start to see aunt Sara—
Her villa's on the Riviera—
And next to Germany set off,
To climb the lofty Oberhof.
There on the summit, crowned with pine,
I meet three old schoolmates of mine;
It makes me cross to hear them bawl,
"The world"s a small place, after all!"

"Old German songs sung to a zither
Appeal to me, so I rush thither,
And on the heights of Wendelstein,
Or floating down the castled Rhine,
I listen to the sweet old airs,
Forgetting people and their cares,
Until we reach some little place,
Where I encounter glum Miss Chase,
Who settles near me like a pall—
The world's a small place after all!

"When, for September days, I turn

To rest awhile in fair Lucerne,
Whom should I meet right in the town
But that rich, vulgar Millions-Brown.
He dogs my steps both night and day;
I've simply got to run away.
At home he wouldn't dare to call,
The world's a small place, after all!

"Past pyramid and tottering pile
I travel down the ancient Nile.
As on my camel's back I ride
My driver's smile grows one foot wide.
And there I find, to my despair,
He drove me at the last World's Fair.
Completely bored, homeward I crawl—
The world's a small place, after all!"

Well Known Daughters of Famous Men

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MRS MARGARET DELAND.

Mrs. Margaret Deland, novelist club woman and public speaker, was born Margaretta Wade Campbell, and is descended from an old Scotch family; her branch of the Campbells lived in the South and later came North as far as Pennsylvania, and the author was born in Pittsburg. Her uncle, Benjamin Campbell, was one of the leading men of the city.

In talking of her childhood, Mrs. Deland gives a glimpse of that life which she afterward immortalized in the stories about "Dr. Lavender and Old Chester." "I look back," she says, "upon a happy and silent childhood; so very far back, indeed, that I can scarcely realize that the little girl who lived in a great old fashioned country house, built by English people nearly a century ago—a child who wandered about in the stiff, prim garden, with its box hedges and clipped evergreens—I can scarcely imagine that she was ever connected with the individual whom I call myself to-day."

MRS. MARGARET DELAND
BY COURTESY OF HARPER & BROTHERS

At the age of twenty-six she was married to Lorin F. Deland, of Boston, and went to live in her husband's city. It was some years after her marriage that her first book 'John Ward, Preacher,' was published. The success of the book, the sensation it made here and in England, and the opinion of many that it was a greater book than "Robert Elsmere," which appeared at the same time, are matters of history.

Mrs. Deland's book of poems, "An Old Garden," isone of the past successful books of poetry, and was published about the same time as her first novel. Since then she has published a numebr of novels, and the series of books dealing with Old Chester, under the titles of "Old Chester Tales," 'Dr. Lavender's People," and "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie."

This last volume was dramatized by Miss Charlotte Thompson for Miss Margaret Anglin, and has served that actress as a starring vehicle for two seasons. It is thought, however, that the dominant character of the Chester stories, the worldly-wise, yet human and sympathetic old preacher, Doctor Lavender, would make an effective stage figure, and Mrs. Deland contemplates a play built around this character.

Mrs. Deland's literary career began almost by accident. Three years after her marriage, when shopping one day, she scribbed a little poem on a piece of wrapping paper and handed it to a friend. Miss Derby, who showed it in turn to Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Oliver Wendell Holmes and William Dean Howells. Each praised the poem. Miss Derby then insisted that Mrs. Deland should write. Two years later "John Ward, Preacher," was published.

BRUTE!

"He writes poetry for the love of the thing."

"Indeed! And what's the thing's name?"

Daily Health Hint

Butter tends to billiousness, according to Dr. Harry Brook, of Los Angeles. It is much better to use a vegetable oil such as olive oil. The oil of the peanut, walnut and other true nuts, sunflower and cotton seed may also be used.

Now that one of us men has been smart enough to win the dishwashing championship, a suffragette is mean enough to suggest that we keep the job. That's what a fellow gets for showing off.

Girl left her slipper on a trolley car and now she's going to wed the man who found it. Must be more careful about picking up things left in public places.

Boys, Look.
See Burt & Hall's ad on last page.

GRAND
All Week Starting
MONDAY MATINEE, SEPT. 5.
10c Matinees, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.
MINA GRIFFIN
With
King Stock Co.
A new company with new plays.
Monday Matinee "Amy, The Circus Girl."
Monday night, "The Ruling Power."
Night prices, 10c, 20c, 30c.
Ladies free Tuesday night.

Season 1910-11.
ORPHEUM
This Last Half
SUN & MURRAY
Approved Vaudeville.
GORDON, WALTON & CO.
Presenting
"Wanted By The Sheriff.
DANCING MELROSE
A Novelty.
LA PEARL SISTERS
Singing and Dancing
FAMOUS MOZARTS
Snow Shoe Dancers. Held Over Because They Are Great.
Matinees 2:30. Night performances at 7:30 and 8:45.

MEET ME
AT THE—
AIRDOME
A DANDY SHOW TONIGHT
COME AND LAUGH
Cor. Eighth and Chillicothe.

PASTIME THEATRE.
Up to date Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs.
Open every night.
Matinee every day at 1:30.
Admission 5 cents.
GILLETT & CARROLL, Props.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
FIRST HALF NEXT WEEK
—SUN—
APPROVED
VAUDEVILLE.
E. S. NORTON & CO.
In the rural master piece
CHRISTMAS AT HIGGINS
A Pastoral Drama in one act.
FOUR GROVINIS
Acrobatic & Contortionistic. Melange Act
3-Other Distinct Features-3
Complete Change Thursday
Matinee 2:30, Nights 7:30 and 8:45.

Extra! Weiny's Fox Has Escaped

That pesky, skinny, hungry fox that has caused Catcher John Weinberg of the Cobblers three pecks and a half of trouble and countless sleepless nights took to its heels Friday night and a complete mystery has enveloped its disappearance. And it left just at the time Weinie had decided to sell the brute. The owner called at the cage late Friday evening and found it empty with not even a suggestion of foxes around. Young Fred Jeffords, son of Corney Jeffords, at whose home Weinberg boards, caught the scent of the runaway Saturday morning and trailed him to a shingle pile in a neighbor's yard. The fox refused to come out, so was abandoned to his own deserts.

Mrs. Boyles Is Honored

At the state convention of the Daughters of America held this week in Cedar Point, O., Mrs. Mary Boyles of Court street, this city, well known officer of the local chapter, was elected state conductor of the organization. The news of Mrs. Boyle's election will meet with great favor among the members and friends of the local D. of A.'s.

PROGRAM FOR BAND CONCERT

The program for the River City concern Sunday, Sept. 11th, is as follows:

March—El Capitan ..... Sousa
Popular Hits ..... Haviland
Overture, Raymond .... Thomas
(a) Sempre Giovana .... Brooks
(b) Patrol Comique—They all Walked Away ..... Dalbey
Excerpts from The Fair Coed ..... Luders
Waltz—La Sumeer ... Vereecken
Finale—The Old Friend ..... Thomas

Fifteen Years On One Job

Saturday rounded out C. R. Milison's fifteen year with Roy McElhaney, the Biggs house barber. When he first entered his service Mac's shop was located in the Findeis building. He has for some years past been a partner in the business and their association has always been such that both feel equally and justly proud of the record.

Child Falls Down Stairs

Hazel, a six-year-old daughter of Landlord A. W. Sheets, fell down a stairway at the White Bear hotel Friday evening and was severely cut about the face.

Real Estate Deal.

The cottage sold Friday by H. A. Bierley was the Frank Ford home on Logan street, the purchaser being a Mr. Schimpf of Pittsburg. He will locate here.

Charles Easterday has returned home from a 300-mile auto trip through the central part of the state. He traveled in his Reo motor car.

THE MARKETS

OPENING.

Chicago, Sept. 10th.—Wheat, Sept. 95 ½; Dec., 99 ⅞ to 100 and ⅛ May, 106 to 106 ⅛.

Corn, Sept., 56; Dec., 55 ½ to 55 ¼; May, 58 ¼ to 58 ¼.

Oats, Dec., 34 ⅞ to 34 ⅝; May, 37 ⅞ to 37 ⅝.

CLOSE.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Wheat, Sept., 95 ¼; Dec., 99 ⅜; May, 105 ¾.

Corn, Sept., 56 ⅜; Dec., 54 ¾; May, 37 ⅞.

Oats, Sept., 82 ⅜; Dec., 34 ⅝; May, 37 ⅞.

Live Stock Markets.

(By United Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Hogs — Receipts, 6000 head; market 10 higher; butcher's and mixed, $9.70 to $9.85; light, $9.35 to $10.00; heavy, $8.50 to $9.60; rough, $8.50 to $8.60; pigs, $8.00 to $9.70.

Cattle — Receipts, 200 head; market steady; beeves, $4.50 to $8.40; stockers and feeders, $4.00 to $6.20; cows and heifers, $2.40 to $6.50; calves, $7.00 to $9.25.

Sheep — Receipts, 1000 head; market steady; natives, $2.85 to $4.55.

Lambs—Natives, $5.25 to $7.10.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 10.—Cattle—Supply light; market steady.

Hogs — Receipts light; market active and higher; heavy, $9.75 to $9.85; medium, $10.05 to $10.10; light yorkers, $9.90 to $10.00; heavy yorkers, $9.90 to $10.00; rough, $8.00 to $9.00; stags, $7.00 to $7.50.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts light; market steady.

Mrs. Wesley Allard, charming daughter, Florence, who have been visiting at the home of Dr. O. R. Micklethwaite on Lincoln street, have returned to their home in Jackson.

A baby son was born to William Rapp and wife of the West Side Friday.

Licensed At Newport

This couple was married in Newport, yesterday:

Joel R. Haynes, 24, of Portsmouth, O., and Emma Noel, 22, of South Portsmouth, Ky.

Oscar Ruark's new No. 19 Model Buick touring car arrived at the Prichard auto garage Saturday afternoon.

"RAPID RELIEF"

The Wonderful Works of Dr. Wright's Prescription.

Nobody in city or country would think of "keeping house" without a bottle of liniment in the medicine chest.

Dr. Wright's Rapid Relief is more than a lotion. It not only does the work of a liniment, but its powers of penetration are such that it instantly carries its healing, curative properties right to the seat of trouble, immediately relieving pain.

Dr. Wright's Rapid Relief is a regular prescription, that has been an active mission of help and relief to man, beast and fowl ever since 1873.

Many of the little ills of life become big troubles unless taken in time. A simple scratch neglected may turn into blood poisoning. Dr. Wright's Rapid Relief is a quick healer, and in all flesh wounds—human or animal—cuts, bruises, abrasions and sprains—will stop pain and prevent soreness and swelling. Treated of flesh wounds will heal without formation of pus.

Sore throats are always dangerous, for croup and diphtheria are close companions. In every case diphtheria, where every moment counts, Rapid Relief proves an invaluable relief. Relief in three minutes is guaranteed. Lumbago, by the application of this marvelous remedy. A trial bottle costs but 25c. Full large size bottles can be had for 50c and $1.00. Ask your druggist or write direct to The Wright Rapid Relief Co., at Dublin, Ohio, for their booklet.

Refrigerators MUST GO

We want to get rid of every Refrigerator and Ice Box in the house and have put a price on them that will make them move out in a hurry. If you want one do not lose any time, but come at once and see what we are offering. Zinc lined stone lined and porcelain lined. Come before the one you want is sold.

The Hibbs Hardware Co.

123-125 W. SECOND ST.

CUTICURA CURED FAMILY OF ECZEMA

Father, Mother and Child had It for 8 Months. Heads Mass of Sores. Could not Sleep. Itching Terrible. Cured in 2 Months.

"The Cuticura treatment has absolutely cured me and family of eczema, which I, my wife and two-year-old child had for eight months. It started with small pimples on the head of my child which gradually broke out in sores, and it was not long before I and my wife got the same. Our heads were one mass of sores, we could not sleep and the itching was terrible. We suffered for eight months. We tried different kinds of ointments and medicine but it did us no good and soon it began to break out on our bodies until a friend who had the same trouble told me about Cuticura of which I used two sets of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent, and I was surprised. After the first few days our heads began to heal and in two months we were absolutely cured of this terrible eczema. Eugene Potthoff, 581 Ralph Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., February 18, 1910."

No stronger evidence than this could be given of the success and economy of the Cuticura Remedies in the treatment of torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp, of infants, children and adults. A single hot bath with Cuticura Soap and a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment are often sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most distressing cases and permit rest and sleep when all else fails. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are equally effective in preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands and in preventing minor eruptions becoming chronic. A 32-page booklet, giving description and treatment of skin affections will be sent free, on application, by the Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

CHURCH NOTICES.

The Second Presbyterian Eighth and Waller.
Charles S. Robertson—Pastor.

Bible school at 9, W. W. Gates, Jr., Supt. School is growing, get back in your place. Help us to make it 900 Rally day, Oct. 2. Pastor's Bible class will discuss "Marriage and Divorce." Morning worship at 10:30 resumed this coming Sunday, sermon subject "Burning and Shining." Let everyone be present at the first service since June. Evening worship at 7, sermon theme "The Profit of Prayer." Splendid chorus, cordial welcome, and free sittings.

Services At the Y.M.C.A.

Services at the R. R. Y. M. C. A. will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by Rev. T. A. Maier, pastor of the Kendall Avenue Baptist church.

James Lockwood of the former grocery firm of Crnine & Lockwood, expects to enter the employ of the Pennsylvania Casualty Co.

Dancing Class, Fisher, Monday.

An Orpheum Man Gets Hard Fall

An extra act, not on the bill, was the feature at the Orpheum Friday night when Henry Warden, property man, dropped unceremoniously out of the flies to the floor of the stage, a distance of fully 40 feet, landing upon the small of his back before the audience.

"Puss," as Warden is better known, had gone into the flies to get an article for one of the stage attaches when his foot slipped and he was precipitated from his perilous position. Luckily, he demonstrated himself to be mostly rubber and after bouncing 'round on the floor, got up unhurt.

Hunks Are Laid Off

A detachment of forty Hungarians laid off by the N. & W. left Saturday for Mineral, O., to work on the main line of the B. & O. S.-W. One woman cook accompanied the foreigners who camped about the vicinity of the B. & O. S.-W. depot all morning.

Funeral Of Engles Boy

The funeral of George Daniel Engles will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of W. W. Hughes, 1409 McConnell avenue. Rev. J. W. Atkinson and George W. Sprouse will conduct the services, which are delayed until Monday pending the arrival of the father, who is hurrying home from Texas. The remains will be taken to Harrisburg, Pa., for interment.

CHEAP TRIP BY BOAT.

Account of Ohio Valley Exposition the Green Line is making the unusual low rate of $2.50 for round trip to Cincinnati, including meals and berth. Tickets good until Sept. 24. ... . 10-6t

Frank, son of Thomas Webb of Robinson avenue, is rapidly recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Hall Riley of Otway, has been ordained a minister of the Baptist church.

You can preserve and increase the value of your property; you can beautify your home from top to bottom by the use of

SPARTAN-STAIN THE FAULTLESS FINISH

You can make every piece of furniture look better and last longer. You can give to floors, doors and woodwork the brilliancy of brand newness.

All you need is the inclination and the energy—and the Spartan Stain.

The cost of it in money is a mere trifle compared to its value. The work is really play when you get it started.

There's joy in the work and satisfaction in the result.

Learn to grain with Spartan Stain.

SCHLOSS & CO.

414 Chillicothe St.

New Styles In Dress Ginghams

All the Gingham manufacturers have fairly outdone themselves, in producing extraordinary values and beautiful styles for this coming fall season. Our assortment of these handsome Patterns and good qualities is larger than ever before and no matter what style you wish you will find it here.

SPECIAL—
Short Lengths at ..... 6 ¼c
26 inches wide, worth 8 1-3c.

RED SEAL SHORT LENGTHS:—
A quality that always sells for 12 ½c, now 10c

BATES SEERSUCKER GINGHAMS
New Plaid effects, stripes and neat checks.
You know the good quality. Come and see the new patterns at ..... 12 ½c

31 INCH ZEPHYR GINGHAM:—
for only ..... 15c yd
A hundred or more patterns to chose from too.
Come and see them.

Outing Flannels

For night Robes, Petticoats, etc., you can not get a more satisfactory article for winter wear. Prepare now and get the choice Patterns.
Price ..... 5c to 11c per yd

Real Down Comforts

Of course you will want one of these choice bed coverings. Just come and see them.
Satteen and Silk covered—extra full and well quilted.
Price ..... $7.50 to $15.00 each

The Marting Bros. Co.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. 12, 14 AND 15 WEST SIXTH

The young ladies of South Portsmouth, will give a chicken supper at the Christian church on Saturday evening.

Miss Louise Basler has returned from a visit to relatives in Ripley and Cincinnati.

Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste

rids the house of all vermin in a night. Drives rats and mice out of the house to die.

8 oz. box 25c; 16 oz. box $1.00. Sold by druggists or sent express prepaid on receipt of price.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE CO., Chicago, Ill.

Whitman's Chocolates

A fresh lot of Whitman's Famous Chocolates and confections just received. Try Whitman's "Instantaneous" Chocolate.

Very Respectfully,

The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy

PHIL M. STREICH, Prop.
Opposite Postoffice.
Phone 41.

Emblem Pins

MASONIC ORDERS
ELKS
K. of P.
WOODMEN.
JUNIOR ORDER.
BEN HUR.
K. of C.
EAGLES.
ETC.

Our selection shows many new ideas in Emblem Jewelry.

Albert Zoellner

Third and Chillicothe.

MONEY

Do you need money? Everybody does sometime or other. But when it comes to getting it—Don't experiment. But come to the Company which for five years in your city has and continues to show its merits; has passed them all, by its honest business methods and modern system. Only Company with legal rates. No deduction when loan is made — payments arranged for your own convenience. Give us a call when in need and be convinced.

ROOM 1, KRICKER BLDG.
15 GALLIA ST.
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.
PHONE X 334.

HOME-LOAN-CO

$1.00 COUCH COVERS AND PORTIERES FOR 69c

JOHN VOELKER & CO.

PIANO Removal Sale!

I have 19 Pianos in stock and to save the expense of moving them to my new down town location I am willing to sacrifice every one of these instruments at prices never heard of before in Portsmouth.

LOOK!

at a few of these bargains.
$350.00 fine Mahogany Pianos now $177.00.
$400.00 fine Oak Pianos $203.
Ebersole Pianos $167.
$450.00 Haines Bros., now $219.
Used Upright Pianos $60.
Player Pianos $290 and up.
Cany anyone beat these prices? Come in at once and make your selection.
Payments to suit everybody.

R. P. SEILER

"Only Reliable Home Music Store."
102 East Ninth St.

Don't forget the famous Smith & Nixon Pianos, used and praised by the world's greatest artists.

For Reliable Plumbing Gas Fitting Steam Heating

and Electrical Wiring, Lamps and Material call on

The Tritscheller Co.

Second and Chillicothe.

We Are Handling Furniture!

these days that is finer than anything we believed could be sold for the money. See our new dining room chairs, tables, china closets, etc. They are as fine examples of furniture making as you can find anywhere at any cost. Yet a visit here will simply amaze you by the modesty of our prices.

The East End Furniture Co.

1009-11-13 Lawson, Simpson Block.

CONTRACTORS

For Slate and Tin Roofing, Galvanized Iron Work, Steel Ceilings, Hot Air Furnaces, if your roof or spouting leaks, call

W. S. HANEY,

101½ Clay St. Phone 392

Best material and workmanship.
ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Gallia St. Opp. Fire Dept.
Sample Shoes at less than factory prices.
PHONE B 1095.

UNDERTAKING

Calls attended to day or night
Home phone 211. Bell 331 R.
GEORGE PFEIFFER,
ANNA PFEIFFER,
Lady Assistant.
Eighth and Chillicothe.

All the good NEW styles as fast as they come out. A lot of NEW ones now. All leathers & shapes.

WEBER'S SHOE STORE

408 Chillicothe Street.

No matter what you want in the way of Groceries and Produce of quality, call on the

MODEL GROCERY.

Prompt Delivery. Both Phones.

BRUCH & HURTH,
121-123 Gallia Street.

CHESTER A. KERR,
917 Offnere. Home Phone B 749
Merchant Tailor,
Special attention given to dry cleaning, pressing and repairing.

SAGE FOR DARKENING THE HAIR.

There is nothing new about the idea of using sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our great-grandmothers kept their locks soft, dark and glossy by using a "sage tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance, they made a brew of sage leaves and applied it to their hair with wonderfully beneficial effect. Nowadays we don't have to resort to the old-time, tiresome method of gathering the herbs and making the brew. This is done by skillful chemists better than we could do it ourselves, and all we have to do is to call for the ready-made product, Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, containing sage in the proper strength, with the addition of Sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy. This preparation is sold by all first-class druggists for 50c, and $1.00 a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

For sale and recommended by Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

HIGH CLASS CITY PROPERTY CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Insurance, Fire, Tornado, Life, Casualty, Plate Glass, Boiler, Accident and Health. Municipal Bonds for sale.
We will furnish your bond.
GEO. W. GRIMES.
109 Gallia St.
Home phone 1209; Bell 203.

HALEY & SON

East End Livery, Sale and Feed Stables.
Home Phone 535.
Rear of 525 Gallia St.
Portsmouth, Ohio.

A Complete Drug Store

That is just what we have here—one to which you can come for anything in the druggist's line and not be disappointed.

A great stock!

Yes; ten thousand and one different articles. Some are called for fifty times a day; others once or twice a year.

But we must have them all, because you expect to find them here.

Proprietary medicines of all kinds. Toilet and sanitary articles in great abundance and variety.

All prescriptions filled with accuracy by graduate pharmacists of long experience.

WIN NYE

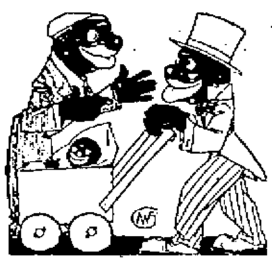
Fourth and Chillicothe.

BLANKEMEYER,
The Tailor,
606 Chillicothe Street.

JAS. D. ELLISON
Contracting Painter and Grainer.
Artistic and durable floor graining.
195 East Eleventh St.

SELL OLD FURNITURE AND STOVES.
W. H. SMITH,
Home phone No. 365.
No. 9 West Fifth Street.

The Fun Makers Have Come Back

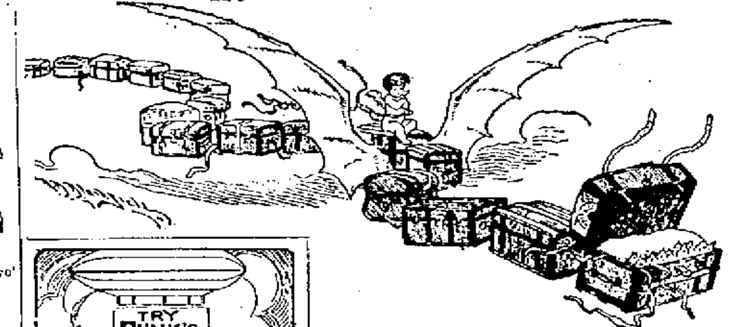


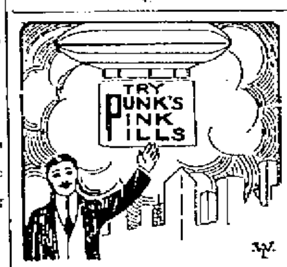
TO FIT THE COMPLEXION.
"Howdy, Mistah Coffin? Named yo' baby yit?"
"Not yit. Pass me one dat'll fit."
"B'pose yo' call him Mahogany?"

NOT WHAT WAS MEANT.
"Won't you sing something, Miss Euriel?"
"Oh, I daren't after such good music as we have been listening to."
"But I'd rather listen to your singing than to any amount of good music."

FORESTALLED.
Manager—Just one thing more. How old are you?
Miss Singler—Twenty-five years.
"Oh, well, you can easily say you are five years younger."
"Oh, I've done that already!"

HOMEWARD BOUND.

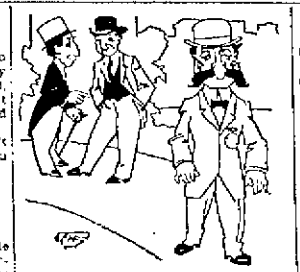




THIS AEROPLANE AGE.
Publicity Man—No, sa talking, billboard advertising doesn't pay. We must hang out our bargains in the sky. Everybody's looking up these days.

Irresistible.
"You wish to propose for my daughter's hand, Major Basch? But she is engaged already."
"That doesn't matter. Just you introduce me."

Her Ideal.
She — Gertrude says she will never marry until she finds her ideal.
He—What is her ideal?
She — Oh, any man that will ask her.



A HERO INDEED!
"Who is the man with the Carnegie medal?"
"He is the brakeman on a Kansas railroad who called the names of the stations so they could be understood."

HOW SHE FIXED IT.
Chappie—I don't believe she's so bad as she's painted.
The Girl—Ah, but, then, she paints herself, you know!

OBSERVING THE PROPRIETIES.
"Madam, will you do me the honor to grant me the next waltz?"
"Willingly, but we must move slowly as my mourning is so recent."

LACKED A MODEL.
Inspector—Your design for this $100 bill is not artistic.
Artist—If you would give me a hundred dollar bill I might do better.

MORE THAN HE WANTED.
"Madam," said an irate attorney who had been unable to confuse the witness, "confine yourself to facts."
"Well, you are no gentleman. How does that strike you?"

MAKING THE BEST OF IT
Dancer (to his partner, whose name he has forgot)—Our dance, think, lady? You must forgive me for addressing you properly.

TEMPERATURE UNCERTAIN.
A doctor was attending a dangerous case, where a Scotch butler was engaged. On calling in the forenoon he said to Donald:
"I hope your master's temperature is much lower today than it was last night."
"I'm no' sae very sure aboot that," replied the butler, "for he dee'd this morning."

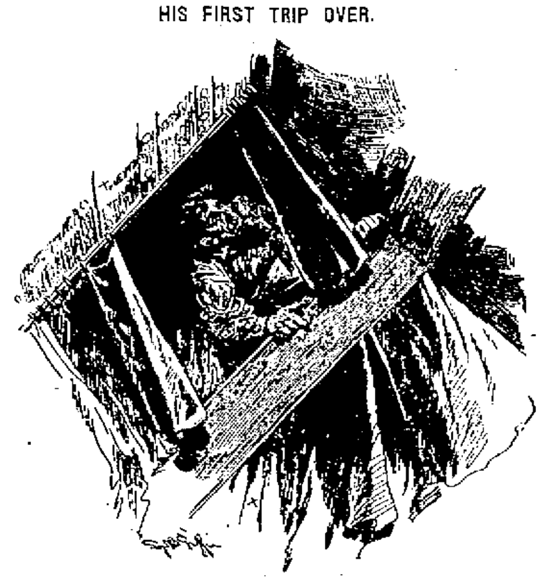
FOR LUCK.
"Weston, the walker, says he wears a white sock."
"Probably has a rabbit foot grafted on his other leg."

REDUCING THE GAB.
Stuyvesant—I am glad to know the price of breadstuff is somewhat lower.
La Salle—Yep, but it cuts down the topic of cussin' the tariff.

ENTER JACK.
"Mammy, what's dat noise dey's makin'?"
All the pickaninnies say.
"Chilun, git youh Sund'y clo'es on, Mistah Johnsing's on his way."

A SIMPLE PLAN.
Mr. Youngman (after long thought)—Is there any way to find out what a woman thinks of you without proposing?
Polly (absently)—Yes; make her wild!

HIS FIRST TRIP OVER.



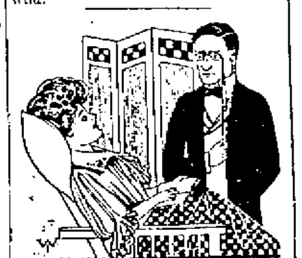
Mr. Claybank (suddenly waking up)—B'gosh, she must be goin' up a mighty steep grade!

FROGVILLE CADETS BREAK CAMP.

IT NEVER SUITS.
"The weather is very trying for everybody," said the physician.
"Yes," replied the man waiting. "When the sun doesn't shine my wife has the blues; when it does she says it fades the carpet."

AN EXTREMIST.
Miss Sweet—Is Miss Stately circumspect?
Miss Slap—Is she circumspect! Why, she won't even accompany a young man on the piano without a chaperon!

SERVED HER RIGHT.
A gentleman wished to make his wife a present of a lace scarf, but had no desire to pay an extravagant price.
"I want you to buy a nice lace scarf for Cousin Amelia," he said to his spouse. "Choose something nice—something you would get for yourself."
The wife, however, had her own ideas as to generosity in buying presents, and the purchase when she made it consisted of a very cheap, not to say nasty, article.
"H'm!" said the husband. "Is it what you would have chosen for yourself?"
"Exactly!" she replied.
"Well, my dear, keep it. I meant it for you," he explained, with an amiable smile.



THERE WAS ANOTHER.
Family Doctor (to young lady patient)—You should take a tramp through the woods before breakfast.
Patient—I can get better company.

THERE'S A REASON.
"Paul, if I were to die should you marry Widow Muller?"
"Good heavens, no!"
"Why not? Every one says how like me she is."
"Yes, that's just the reason."

BREAK AT THE PARTY.
Hostess (to Whirley)—Have you a partner for the dance?
Whirley (who had just chosen one)—I am afraid I have.

NEXT TO THE SAME THING.
"A returned traveler says there is no Sunday in Alaska."
"Another way of saying there are no side doors to the saloons."

AGREEABLE CHANGE.
"Yes," said the meek little man at the quick lunch counter, "I take my meals at a restaurant every chance I get."
"Prefer restaurant cooking to the home brand?" queried the big fellow on the adjoining stool.
"No; can't say that I do," replied the meek little man. "But I can give orders at a restaurant."

EMBARRASSING.
Visitor—Well, old man, you've been a long time married now. Your opinion is worth having. Should a man marry?
Host (to his wife)—My dear, would you mind retiring for a few minutes?

THE CALL IN RENO.
"What have you called your daughter?"
"Helen Missouri."
"Yes, I know, but what is her name in Oklahoma?"

CAUTIOUS.
"I write to my wife twice a day."
"That seems unnecessary."
"Oh, no! She told she would come home if she didn't hear from me every day, so I write two letters for fear one might be lost."

A CHARITABLE VIEW.
Woman (suing for divorce)—He has robbed me of my good name.
Consoling Friend—Well, is there any one who needs a good name more than he does?

NOT AFRAID.
Jane—I've something on me mind, 'Arry, that I 'ardly knows how to tell yer.
'Arry—Aht wiv it.
Jane—I'm afraid yer won't marry me if I tells yer.
'Arry—Aht wiv it.
Jane—I'm a sonambulist, 'Arry.
'Arry (after prolonged pause)—Never mind, Jane; it'll be all right. If there ain't no chapel for it we'll be married at a registry.

PERFECTLY PROPER.
Little Johnny—Dad, there's a girl at our school whom we call "Postscript."
Dad—"Postscript!" What do you call her 'Postscript' for?
Little Johnny—'Cos her name is Adeline Moore.

GOOD REASONS FOR DELAY.
Miss Strahan—So your marriage is put off?
Miss Ransom—Yes; pa is not at all satisfied with his position, mamma doesn't like his family connections, auntie thinks he is too careless in his dress, and I think—
Miss Strahan—Yes. What do you think? That is the important thing.
Miss Ransom—I think I ought to wait till he asks me.

NOAH'S SMALL BASKET.
Minister—And how did Noah spend his time in the ark?
Small Boy—Fushin'.
Minister—A vera reasonable suggestion, my laddie.
Small Boy (guardedly)—But he wouldna catch muckle.
Minister (surprised)—What makes ye think that?
Small Boy (knowingly)—Because, ye see, he had only twa wir-r-ms!

BRAIN WORRY.
Heavy Swell—I shall really have to have some visiting cards printed. I never can remember my name.

WHY NOT?
Maud—How pretty and careless Mabel's hair always looks.
Gertie—Yes, and it takes her two hours to make it look that way.

DRIVEN TO IT.
'Arry—Wot's yer 'urry, Bill?
Bill—I've got to go to work.
'Arry—Work? Wy, wot's the matter with the missis? Ain't she well?

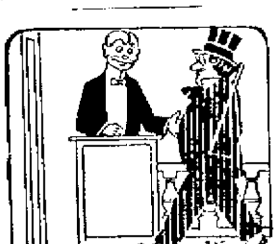
KNEW HIS BUSINESS.
Tailor—It is an extraordinary fact, sir—perhaps you already know it—you have exactly the same measurements as the Apollo Belvedere!

A FAD.
Patient—Is the operation unavoidable, doctor?
Doctor—Oh, dear, no! But it's quite usual and very fashionable.

KEEPING HIM BUSY.
The Sitter—Have you much to do, Mr. Jones?
The Artist—I am busy painting pictures of my creditors.

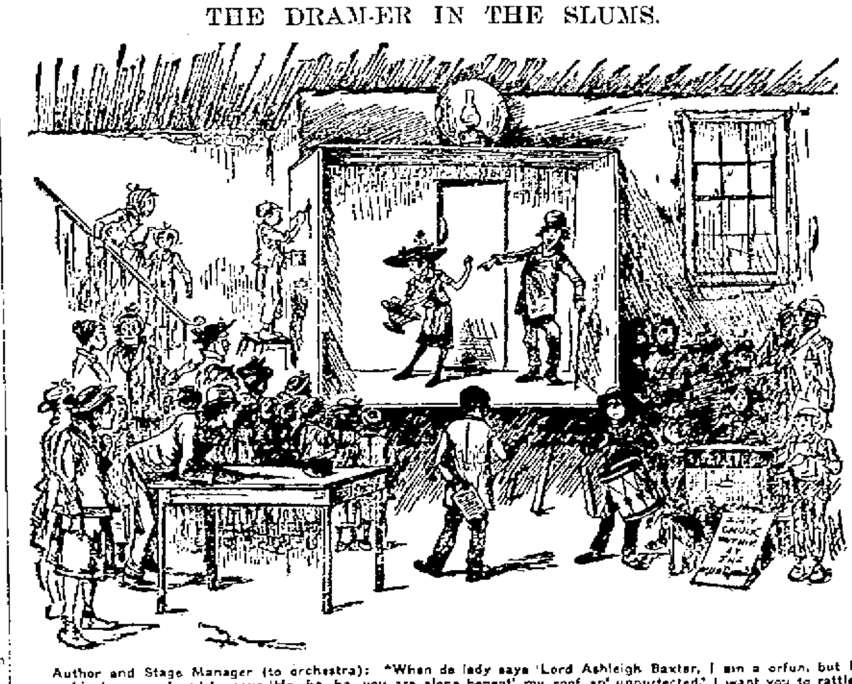
MERELY AN ESTIMATE.
Slobsley — Miss Agnes? Why, she weighs 300 pounds!
Lapsley—She doesn't! She doesn't!
Then everybody present wondered how Lapsley knew.

EXPECTING TOO MUCH.
Ella—I'll be there bright and early.
Stella—Be there early anyway, and I won't ask the other thing.



SHAKESPEARE REVIVED.
Man on the Door—Ticket, sir!
"I don't require any ticket. I am the author of the play."
"Step right in. The play is 'Hamlet.'"

THE DRAM-ER IN THE SLUMS.



Author and Stage Manager (to orchestra): "When de lady says 'Lord Ashleigh Baxter, I am a orfun, but I never kin be yourn,' and he says 'Ha, ha, ha, you are alone beneat' my roof an' unpurtected,' I want you to rattle off some music wat'll giv' Biddy, de feit'ful servant, lots of time to rush on an' [illegible] Baxter to de groun'."

THEN SHE UNDERSTOOD.
Birdie McGinnis (to her best young man)—Did you meet father last night as you were going out?
"No. We were both going in the same direction, only I was about two feet ahead."

A HOPELESS STRUGGLE.

Parishioner—I heah dat de camp meetin' is done been discontinued, Mistah Whaleback. What war de matter?
Rev. Mr. Whaleback—W'at wif t'ree white men jes' outside de grounds a-peddlin' hard cider, watahmillions an' lottery tickets hit war impossible fo' me to keep up de religious fervor ob de congregation, sah.

FREE! FREE! SHOES FOR BOYS

A PROPOSITION, NEVER BEFORE OFFERED. We have a line of Boys' Shoes, the soles of which are guaranteed to wear 60 days from day of purchase or a new pair of shoes will be given **Free of Charge.**

PRICES $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 SIZES 9 TO 5 1-2

TO OUR KNOWLEDGE THIS IS A PROPOSITION NEVER BEFORE OFFERED TO THE BUYING PUBLIC. BOYS' ARE NATURALLY HARD ON THEIR SHOES, THEREFORE WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.

We are now showing the new fashions in Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes and Hats.

BURT & HALL

CHILLICOTHE STREET CORNER OF THIRD.

Girl And Soldier Scores Great Hit

There was improvement a plenty in the enactment of the "Girl and the Soldier" at the Casino on Friday night and the play was an emphatic hit, one of the three-base or home run kind and at the close a very large crowd went home hugely pleased and satisfied. Incidentally the Ladies' Musicale met with success of proportions they had not fully expected.

Every member of the company, with the invisible Mr. William Baker at the top of the list, is tendered the congratulations of The Times and others for the brilliant production on Friday evening.

Miss Alice Terry was again as good as they make them and rendered her songs sweetly and skillfully. Miss Pauline Wilhelm with little trouble captured the house. Miss Mary Anderson was also a repitition of neatness and beauty. The same can be said of Miss Edna Wilhelm.

The gentleman principals were extremely good and had overcome an atmosphere of uncertainty, suggestions of which pervaded on the opening night. Sam Williams was a gentle scream, Harry Knauss trying hard to reach his contemporary comedian, Watson Goddard, quite a dignified but pleasing young officer-lover, John Harbeson good as Captain Randolph, Fred Tritscholler fine in his role with Forrest Gordon and Nate Crabtree soaring above the heights of criticism.

The various dances were done exquisitely and without a hitch of any kind. The little tots to the young ladies were charming.

Altogether the play was as good as any ever assumed by local talent and was deserving the success awaiting it from the start.

Always On The Move.

Flannigan's vans, transferring household goods and pianos, promptly and securely. Phone 225. 6-51.

HAD CURE FOR CHICKENS

Annoyed by chickens belonging to J. A. Rodgers eating up his garden, James Adams of near Rome, sprinkled his garden with paris green. The chickens came, ate, died and Adams was arrested on a warrant issued by Squire Adams at Rome. He was dismissed.

George L. Pake Is Back Home

George L. Pake has returned home from a pleasant stay with friends and relatives at Columbus and Delaware. He did not make the trip in his machine for the automobile is still in the shops undergoing repairs as the result of a collision with a local machine.

Underwent An Operation

Word has been received by A. L. Hammel, proprietor of the New Idea Clothing Co., that his son, Mervin J. Hammel, had passed safely through a sorgical operation at a hospital in Rochester, Minn.

Epidemic Of Typhoid

Quite an epidemic of typhoid fever has developed at Pond Run. Among those laid up are Miss Alice Marie Shields, daughter of Henry Shields, Thomas Patton and Frank Johnson's young daughter. All three are seriously ill.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Aged Man Is Visitor

Joel Pancost of near St. Paul, Ky., who is now approaching his 93rd milestone, was in the city Friday. Mr. Pancost who is the father-in-law of former City Engineer Ben Bratt is hale and hearty despite his extreme age and visits Portsmouth almost every week.

Aged Inmate Was Buried

The remains of John Rawlins, eldest inmite of the infirmary, were buried in the county cemetery Friday. Rev. Mr. Bright conducted the services. Rawlins' only son failed to attend though word was sent to him at his home in New Boston.

NO NEW DRINK STANDS HAVE BEEN OPENED UP

It is being rumored around that some new "flip joints" have opened across the river but upon inquiry Saturday The Times was informed that there is nothing to it.

It would not be at all surprising though should an attempt be made to resume the business there to take the places of the parlors recently driven out.

Officers are keeping pretty close tab on the bunch that are hanging 'round the places and if any have designs on engaging in the traffic they have kept their plans well guarded.

Both Fullerton and South Portsmouth are as dry as the Sahara desert and quite as unprodutive of "wet goods" barring an occasional visit of a bootlegger, as a consequence quiet and peace reigns and everything is well across the day.

Have No Word Of Increase

Local division officials claim they have heard nothing from Roanoke of the reported increase in wages granted N. & W. machinists beginning October 1st.

Returned to Cincinnati

Bob Malcomb, a former Portsmouth carpenter, who has been here on a few days' visit to old friends, returned to Cincinnati on Saturday. It was Bob's first visit to Portsmouth since the death of his mother twenty years ago. He is in the contracting business in Cincinnati and doing well.

Fred Winter, who is making a tour of Europe, at present is visiting his late fater's birthplace, Taunus, Germany.

Mrs. Lippmann Lehman, an aunt of Mrs. Moses Lehman, died at her home in Cincinnati this week.

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at public sale on the Shannon farm, Mt. Joy, O., Tuesday, Sept. 13, three head of young mules, four head of horses seven head of cattle, hogs, sheep, wagons, buggies, and farming implements of all kinds. Hacks meet trains at Harden for the Shannon farm. Lunch served. Sale begins at 9 o'clock.

W. J. SHANNON,
Mt. Joy, O.

9-2d 1w.

Dead At Age of One Hundred

Peter Barnes, colored, who rounded out the century mark, is dead at his home in Vanceburg.

RUN DOWN BY N. & W. FREIGHT

An N. & W. time freight ran down and killed one of Foreman William Fuller's men at a tunnel just this side of Williamson, W. Va., Friday. The victim had been working with an extra gang there and is said to have been a resident of Lawrence county. His name was not learned and at the local Division offices it was said no report of the accident had as yet been received Saturday morning.

Dancing Class, Fisher, Monday.

SAID TO HAVE BOUGHT HOME

It was rumored Saturday that Coles S. Peebles had purchased the McClain homestead at Seventh and Washington streets for $8000., Mr. Peebles when asked about the reported deal said there was nothing to be given out for the present. The McClain property is one of the most desirable residences in the down town district.

APPLES OF ALL VARIETIES.

My stock of apples is large and includes all of the standard varieties such as the Northern Spy, Golden Pippin, Baldwin, Rambo, Grimes' Golden and Fall Pippin. Just the season for canning and making apple butter. Prices range from 75c to $1.25 per bushel. See Louis Distel, Cor. Eighth and Campbell Ave.

Plans Trip To Europe

Attorney Henry T. Bannon plans to go to Europe with his family next summer. He expects to make a tour of France in his own touring car and possibly visit other countries on the Continent.

A C. & O. Case.

Squire W. P. McGlone has received notice that depositions will be taken at Ashland, September 16, in the case of Olive Hill, Ky., property owners against the C. & O. railway. Suit was brought some time ago for damages aggregating about $80,000 because of the construction of a large fill and culvert.

Cropper On His Way To The Sunny South

The report that Wheatley Cropper, the former Fullerton soft drink parlor proprietor, fined and sentenced to 90 days in jail on a contempt charge for violating the injunction issued by Judge Halbert but later released on bond and afterwards fled forfeiting his bond, has been rearrested appears to be a canard.

A post card received Friday from Cropper by Albert Smith of Fullerton who by the way is one of his bondsmen was inscribed "Am on my way to the Sunny South." "How do you like it, Albert?" "Ha, ha." The card was mailed at Cincinnati and would indicate that Cropper intends getting out of these diggins.

Takes Job As Bookkeeper

Ben Leightner, who for the past few weeks, has had charge of Winter's East End shoe store, has taken a position as bookkeeper with the Standard Supply Co.

Small Boys Have Scrap

Two boys, Everett Fultz and Benny Skaggs, were pals but they had a falling out Friday and engaged in a fight on East Third street. The Fultz lad hit the other with a whip and the police were notified.

They Liked State Fair

Alex M. Givens and wife returned Friday from the state fair at Columbus and were shocked to learn of the destruction by lightning of Uncle Allen Givens' barn at McGaw. They were well pleased with the fair at which they have been annual visitors for many years but said the big street car strike was materially cutting down the attendance.

Life's Blessings

For the mother in the home to be strong and well, able to devote her time and strength to the rearing of children, is one of life's greatest blessings. Often the bearing of children injures the mother's health, if she has not prepared her system in advance for the important event. Women who use Mother's Friend are saved much of the discomfort and suffering so common with expectant mothers. It is a penetrating oil that thoroughly lubricates every muscle, nerve and tendon involved at such times, and thus promotes physical comfort. It aids nature by expanding the skin and tissues and perfectly prepares the system for the coming of baby. Mother's Friend assures a quick and natural recovery for every woman who uses it. It is for sale at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers.

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Dealer in Groceries, Meats and Produce. Our specials this week: Potatoes .... 10c peck Canned Corn or Tomatoes 8c

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The New Goods Are Trooping In

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NEW FALL SUITS:—New and correct styles—strictly tailored and evidence the highest class of tailoring and workmanship, at the most moderate prices in Portsmouth. SUITS $10.00 to $35.00:—Well worth from 1-4 to 1-3 more than priced.

NEW FALL SKIRTS:—in a vast assortment of the newest designs, voiles, serges, Prenolle Cloths, and mixtures. all alterations on ready-to-wear garments made without extra charge.

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Black, Colors and mixtures. Liberal and well selected stocks of Voiles, Broadcloths, Prunella, and Panama Dress and costume serges and mixtures.

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